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FOREWORD

The seniors of '46 are more than proud of this fourth edition of the Talbot. Within its covers of white and gold we have enclosed the memories of classes and social activities of our most cherished high school years. From season to season, the '46 Talbot is a typical resumé of our four fold life at Hampton.

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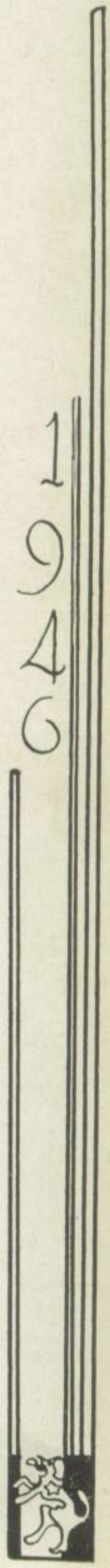

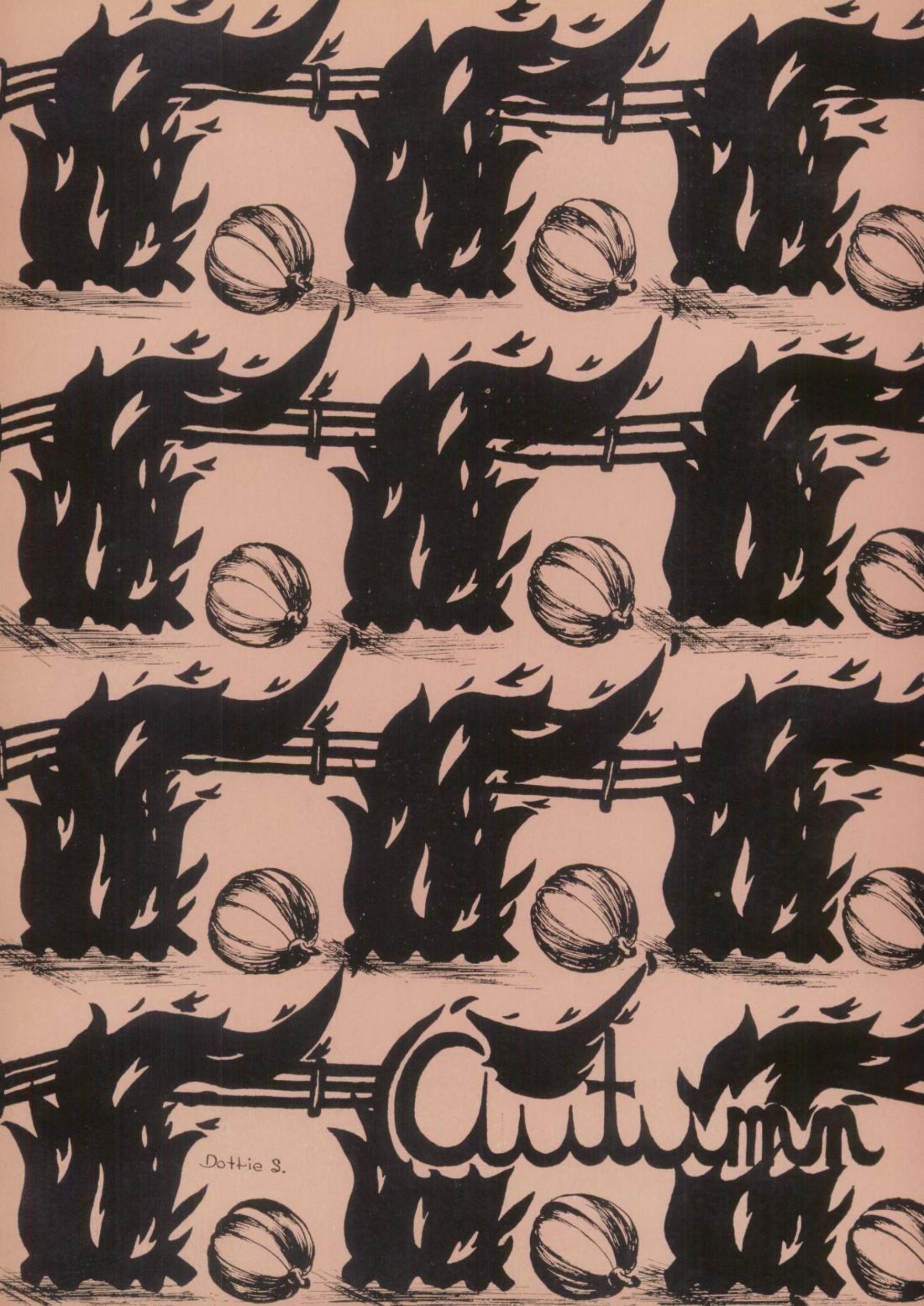
Autumn
Dottie S.

ALMA MATER

Our strong band can ne'er be broken,
Formed in Hampton High:
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,
Sealed by friendship's tie.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Deep graven on each heart
Shall be found unwavering, true,
When we from life shall part.

Memory's leaflets close shall twine
Around our hearts for aye,
And waft us back, o'er life's broad track,
To pleasures long gone by.

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Deep graven on each heart,
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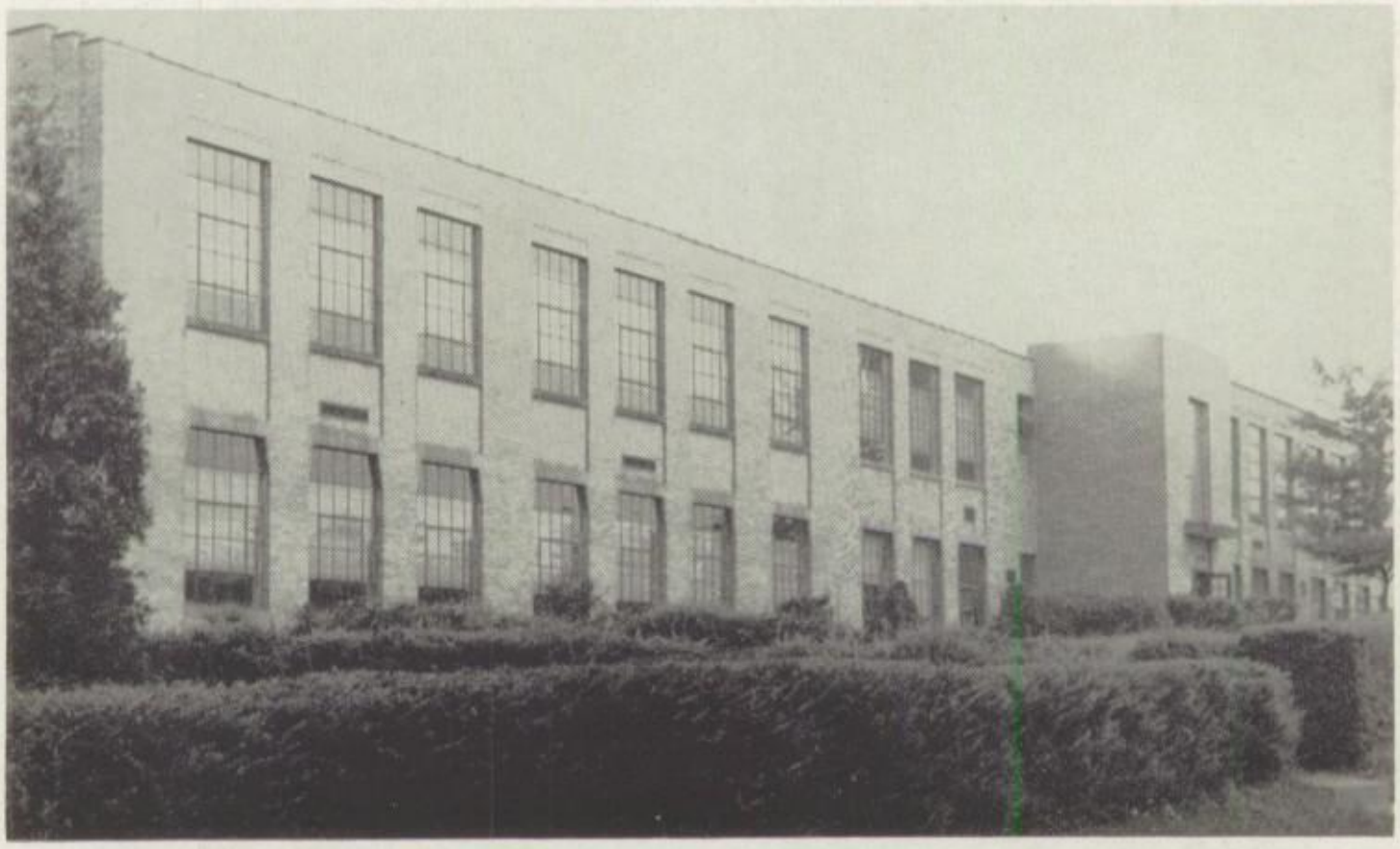
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of School Directors and the Supervising Principal represent the administrative branch of our schools.

The Board meets regularly the first Monday of every month to transact the routine business of the schools, to discuss all the problems and suggestions, and plan for the effective operation of the schools.

We are greatly indebted to these members who spend much of their time and effort, without pay, to provide the young people of Hampton Township with a modern program of Education. The present members are: Hugh Brankstone, President; Glenn Hamilton, Vice President; Richard B. Patton, Secretary; Elmer G. Grant, Treasurer; and Mrs. Helen Copeland.



ALMA MATER

H. R. Brankstone

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MR. SARVER

Mr. Sarver, our supervising principal has been cooperative in contributing toward bettering the welfare and education of all Hampton students. His specialty, getting noteworthy persons to speak to the student body, helps us to broaden our philosophy of life and gives us vicarious experiences. We hope his faithful service to the schools will continue far into the future.

ELLEN FREDLEY

With a gracious smile and constant pleasantness, Ellen's efficiency and help to every student and teacher who enters the office are much appreciated.

Sincere wishes for a "bright" future.
Trevor Hadley

MR. HADLEY

In October, we welcomed Mr. Hadley back as our principal. His pleasing personality has made him a favorite with all students. His firm voice and friendly grin effectively keep us in our places. The seniors will long remember his helpful understanding of our problems this year.

Auld, Merrie Kellar
Art

Bachelor of Science
Indiana State Teachers College
Penland School of Handicrafts

Mrs. Auld's red hair adds zest to her class rooms. Her originality in beautiful art work has been the inspiration of all our art students.

Dreyer, Betty H.
Home Economics

Bachelor of Science
Indiana State Teachers College

We appreciate Mrs. Dreyer's willingness to help the students of Hampton in Home Economics. Yes, she even taught the boys how to cook last year.

Austin, Mary Margaret
English and History

Bachelor of Arts
Westminster College

Although she is a newcomer, she has gotten into the swing of life at Hampton quickly.

Huller, Hazel
Librarian

Bachelor of Science
Western Reserve University
Clarion State Teachers College
Pennsylvania State College

We sincerely thank Miss Huller for her helpful assistance to our seniors when they had their many themes and book reports to prepare.

Connelly, J. Vincent
Industrial Arts

Bachelor of Science
California State Teachers College

Another of our "newer" teachers, Mr. Connelly has given our boys valuable experiences in the shop.

Hunt, Fred
Social Studies

Master of Education
Bachelor of Science
University of Pittsburgh
Northwestern and U. C. L. A.

Mr. Hunt's aid in photography for the '46 Talbot was a boon to the staff and graduating seniors.

Czuba, Violet
Commercial

Bachelor of Science
University of Pittsburgh

Here's to Miss Czuba who conducts our commercial classes capably to prepare us for the business world.

McKinney, A. Hall
Physics and Chemistry

Grove City College
Westminster College
University of Pittsburgh

Mr. McKinney has his hands full with his seniors, but he taught us chemistry despite our opposition.

Rhines, Gerald
Social Studies — Bachelor of Arts
Slippery Rock State Teachers College
University of Pittsburgh

For solution of Social problems, see Mr. Rhines.

Tritsch, Mary Ellen
Bachelor of Science in Nursing — School Nurse
University of Pittsburgh

Miss Tritsch's understanding and pleasant disposition keeps Hampton's students in the pink of condition.

Simmons, Florence B.
Music — Brigham Young University

A sincere and friendly attitude toward each student has kept the music department in full swing.

Usher, Hazel
Master of Arts — Latin, French, and Greek
University of Pittsburgh

Miss Usher's sweet disposition and patient understanding of all of our slightest whims, has made her a favorite among the students.

Sims Virginia
Physical Education — Bachelor of Arts
University of Pittsburgh

A charming personality and smooth gym classes are Mrs. Sims' creed.

White, Lorine A.
Bachelor of Arts — Social Studies and Shorthand
Bachelor of Science
Master of Education
University of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania College for Women
Carnegie Institute of Technology

Our wonderful economic discussions in P. O. D. classes have been due to the excellent planning of Miss White.

Taylor, William A.
Physical Education — Bachelor of Science
Slippery Rock State Teachers College

"Coach" has been a "regular fellow" from the time he first came to Hampton. His joviality and fun loving personality have made him popular among Hampton's students.

Wingerd, Hannah G.
Bachelor of Arts — Mathematics
University of Pittsburgh

Her firm stand and fine mathematical instruction is a tribute to Hampton High.

Wise, Barbara
Mathematics

Bachelor of Science
Indiana State Teachers College
University of Pittsburgh

Her mathematics have been well taught and well learned. We Seniors will miss her very much and always remember her pleasant smile and invaluable aid in making the Talbot a success.

Wright, Martha
English

University of Michigan
Duquesne University
Bachelor of Education

For those going to college, Mrs. Wright has done an excellent job improving their English backgrounds. Her work with the class play was much appreciated.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The members of the Talbot Staff wish to thank:

Anne Ashbaugh for her fine photography.

Mr. Ashbaugh for the seasonal photographs.

Mr. Sarver for his helpful sympathy and understanding.

Miss Wise for her excellent leadership.

Mrs. Auld for her assistance with the art work.

Mr. Hunt for his fine photography work.

Thomas Meehan for drafting the coat of arms used for the Talbot cover.

Mrs. Wright for editing the write-ups.

Marilyn Loeffert and Kathleen King for their contributions.

JANITORIAL STAFF

James Franklin

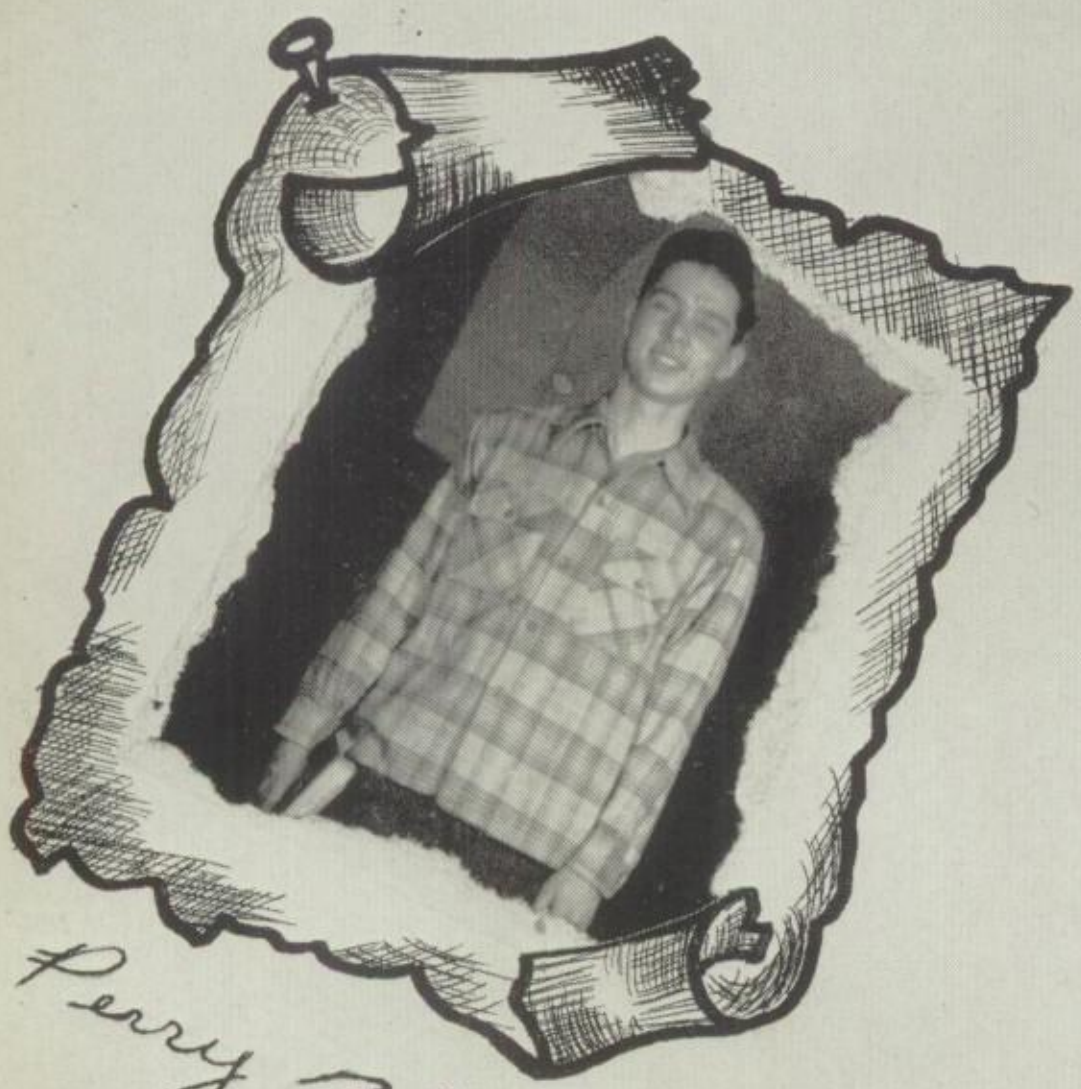
Two of the people worthy of our praise and thanks are Mr. Franklin and Mr. Staley. Their patience and efforts to keep our halls and classrooms clean have been a great attribute to Hampton. Fine cooperation with all organizations for dances and other social affairs are genuinely appreciated.

Andrew Staley

Dottie Schauer

Tom Mapel

Leaders of the



Perry Wardt

Pat Carlisle

Gertie Marshall

Oran Thomas

Class of 1946

D. G. Carrington

Jerrell Tamburo

CHAPEL

Chapel is one of the most outstanding features in school to most of the students. It has a very definite educational value, as all students from grades ten through twelve inclusive get to participate in the various activities. Many of us have a chance to introduce a speaker, resulting in students acquiring a feeling of ease in front of an audience. Frequently, activities giving many a chance to speak. This leads to better oratorical efforts at Hampton. The signing of several hymns of folk tunes adds the perfect musical touch, while the period is solemnized by the devotions which takes first place in Chapel. Another nice feature about Chapel is the manner in which all proceed to it. A silent group of youths enter chapel to the playing of a classical song. Chapel as a whole is the most impressive part of a school day in Hampton.

ASSEMBLY

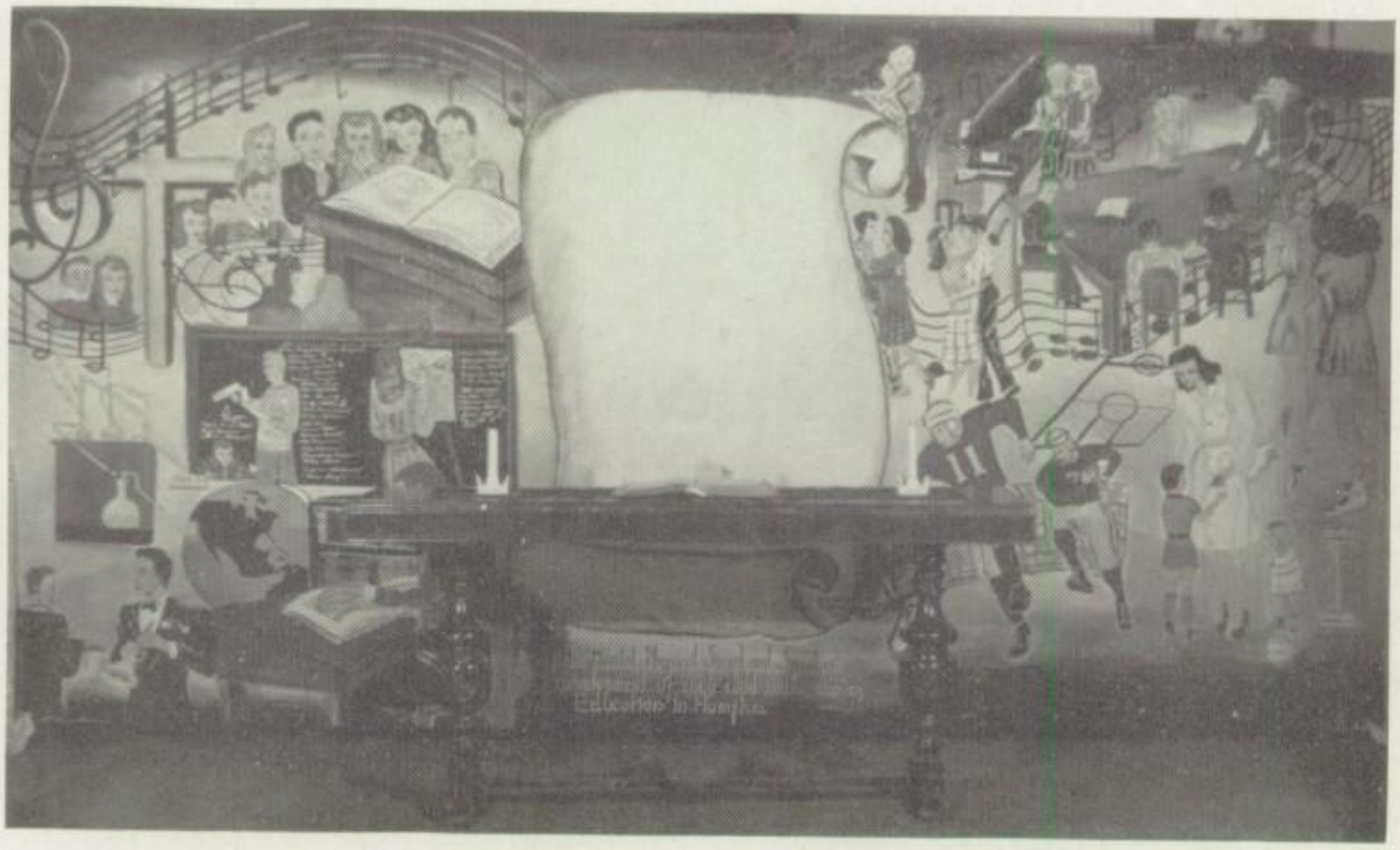
Unquestionably well liked in Hampton are the assembly programs presented every two weeks to the entire student body and faculty. This social activity unites the students not only for entertainment but also for spiritual and educational purposes. Each of the various clubs has charge of at least one assembly during the year. This arrangement provides an opportunity for the clubs to display their activities and accomplishments. The clubs' presentations are the main features but often, sound movies and singing by the students take their place. Mr. Sarver, Supervising Principal, also invites many different and interesting people to visit our assemblies and speak to us about their vocational work and experiences.

Usually at these assemblies, problems concerning the general welfare of the students and conditions hindering the smooth functions of the school are discussed by Mr. Hadley.

To add variety, the Student Council frequently presents entertainment from outside sources. These Lyceum programs as they are called, are in the form of plays, puppet shows and other subjects. They are especially enjoyed by the elementary children who always attend.

A special tradition of our assemblies is the annual Highway of Life program. This sermonette, read by a local minister at one assembly during the year, is inspiring and benecial to everyone.

Assemblies have always been a special source of relaxation and enjoyment to all the students and will be remembered by them long after graduation.



CHAPEL

ASSEMBLY

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

All presidents of the Home Rooms from ten to twelve meet under the heading of "Hampton's Senior Student Council." At these meetings the members discuss the problems for the improvement and development of our school. Each year this group presents a scholarship to some Sophomore or Junior, who spends two weeks at Camp Minewanca, a camp for the development of leadership in young people. Hampton has adopted its four-fold plan in the Physical-Mental-Social-and-Religious phases of life and planned activities accordingly.

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

One of the big events of the year for our Junior Student Council is to pass the Christmas candy to all the high school home rooms. This is a group composed of the presidents from each home room in the Junior High School. Under the direction of Mr. Sarver and the council president, the members discuss problems of the students for the improvement of our school. This organization is an excellent preparation for future offices of the Senior Student Council.

Grade 7-1 . . . Miss White

First Row—Audrey Whitecomb, Nancy Jackson, Betty Webb, Elaine Elias, Betty Lou Simmons, Mary Jane Byer. Second Row—Marjorie Fritz, Doris Winesky, Jean Bremmer, Miss White, Gloria Di Cio, Shirley Thompson, Evelyn Fetterhoff, Eileen Bucknall. Third Row—Joe Wasson, Billy Hoburg, Billy Wallhauser, Perry McCall, Bob Molnar, Daniel Woodford, Paul Kelker. Fourth Row—Charles Trimble, Charles Zillweger, Herbert Linn, Charles Varner, Ed Yaegle, Bill Blake, Victor Ogrey, Algert Johnson.

Grade 7-2 . . . Miss Usher

First Row—Lois Edmundson, Helen LaFever, Ruth Miller, Jean Garrow, Dorothy Battles, Shirley Matzenbacher, Joan Stauffer, Marlene Wylie. Second Row—Joan McCoy, Gail Ritter, Eileen Pietrusinski, Marianna McCook, Miss Usher, Naomi Schmidt, Nancy Uhl, Rose Hotz, Rosemary Windgassen. Third Row—Jimmy Donald, George Bednarik, John Lichina, James Gabert, Richard Windgassen, Ryan McNaughton, Ronald Probst, James Fetterhoff, Ray Edmundson, Kenneth Crowley.

Grade 8-1 . . . Mrs. Wingerd

First Row—Janet Wingert, June Fredley, Shirley Hieber, Lois Trimble, Dorris Bears, Patricia Dillon, Mary Tea. Second Row—Leonard Kulbacki, Edith McKinney, Jean Stauffer, Marjorie Moulton, Mrs. Wingerd, Ann Baldridge, Frances Zivic, James Batykefer. Third Row—George Raybold, Bill Calvert, Paul Goodhart, Pat Wylie, Harry Oswald, Charles Jennewine, Paul Soss, Robert Montgomery, Lee Van Lenten. Fourth Row—Jim Snider, John McKay, Charles Percival, William Tibbe, Bob Filbert, George Klauss, Bill Morrow, Donald Miley, Donald Gill.

Grade 8-2 . . . Mrs. Sims

First Row—Janice Enie, Jerry Sheehan, Helen Horn, Betty Hopkins, Nancy Bears, Elaine F r o w e n, Donna Kunkle, Margaret Semler. Second Row—Tom Huston, Josephine Jendrasak, Barbara Jones, Loretta Stierheim, Mrs. Sims, Nancy Rylands, Janet Hutton, Patty Krause, Kenneth Witezell. Third Row—George Mueller, Charles Perry, Glenn Crabtree, Laverne Yaegle, Richard Kobal, Joe Kozak, Kenneth Davis, Don Huston, Don Vincent, Carl Kamphaus. Fourth Row—John Dawson, Bobby Stack, Don Swaney, Norman Atkinson, John Wallhauser, George Rihn, Ben Krause, Charles Herr, Willard Robinson, Jack Errington.

Grade 9-1 . . . Mrs. Wright

First Row—Barbara Sarver, Ruth Zimmerman, Peggy Patton, Darlene Lindsay, Lois Jeanne Grable, Ruth Warnock, Elva Collins, Mary Catherine Hardt. Second Row—Jane Mapp, Jean Firanski, Dorothy Morrow, Jo Ann Carman, Mary Lou Betz, Mrs. Wright, Peggy Lorch, Joan Swartz, Gloria Lee, Phyllis Ehmann. Third Row—Francis Martin, Dick Zimmerman, Martin Sees, Nancy Hollis, Janet Lindsay, Doris Lightner, Janeil Stump, Evelyn Fritz, Florence Pfirman, Bill Cook, Bill Geisler, Bob McAfee. Fourth Row—Jack P e n n e y, Donald McKelvey, Eugene Gaston, Walter Woomer, Bill Horn, Bill Woods, Herbert Bauer, Ray Miller, Jim McCoy, Bob Byrne.

Grade 9-2 . . . Miss Austin

First Row—Marienne Auld, Mildred Garrow, Shirley, Shirley Wiefling, Rita Holland, Shirley Thompson, Pearl Meier, Rose Martin, Ruth Ness, Joan Edmundson. Second Row—Lillian McKelvey, Betty Uhl, Marion Arthur, Betty Williams, Mrs. Young, Rita Shawkey, Joan Carr, Margery Gray, Alive Hopkins, Treva Yingling. Third Row—Bobby Charles, Jim Ferguson, Leland Simmons, Bernadette Straub, Nelda Enie, Marilyn Cricks, Bernice Matachak, Don Bauman, Tony DiCio, Jimmy Carr. Fourth Row—Carl Hardt, Jim Haberlein, Ted Ogrey, Bob Rylands, John Kauffmann, Ronald Klinzing, Dick Swarmer, John Schmidt, David Carpenter, Bill Minister, Grant Fassbach.

Grade 10-1 . . . Mr. Rhines

First Row—June Soss, Joan McIntyre, Louise Chatham, Margaret Bruhach, Anna Mae McGaughey, Marilyn Mink, Beatrice Murphy, Helen Morrow, Willadean Winesky, Angeline Peteja. Second Row—Joan Wright, Paula Sayre, Lillian Fredley, Jane Slagel, Bonnie Lorch, Jean Schrott, Dorothy Schrott, Shirley Staiger, Lillian Perry, Betty Jane Dryna. Third Row—Lawrence Claus, Walter Dawson, George Miley, Paul Durst, Nick Di Cio, Joe Yingling, Louis Hardt, Bob Gray, Bob Bears, Bob Semian. Fourth Row—Mr. Rhines, Stanford Woomer, Pete Lichina, Ed Berzonski, Anthony Tamburo, Earl Gilkey, Wilson Morris, Charles George, Clarence Gilch, Tom Morris, Bob Hamilton, John Petok.

Grade 10-2 . . . Mr. Hunt

First Row—Jane Heflin, Mary June Hardt, Ruth Adler, Anna Marie Maier, Rosemary Stubbs, Patsy Blake, Genevieve Miley, Mary Grace O'Brien, Noralee Wylie, Ester Rodgers. Second Row—Catherine Shields, Pat Stritzinger, Betty Schmidt, Wilma Verbucklen, Pat McCue, Dolores Kloes, Gloria Dellacasse, Beverly Errington, Susan Hauser, Virginia Donaldson. Third Row—Charles Fassbach, Charles Fuhr, Charles Hardt, Tom Hanna, Mack Stahl, Charles Houpt, Larry McKinney, Ed Pietrusinski, Archie Haberlein, Jack Hoffman, Carl Fernstorm, Robert Varner, Lee Kauffman, Mr. Hunt.

Grade 11-1 . . . Miss Czuba

First Row—Dorothy Hofstetter, Phyllis Blackburn, Lillian Jennings, Marilyn Osborne, Rose Zimmerman, Joan Trueman, Marian Anderson. Second Row—Delores Christ, Anne Ashbaught, Cynthia Phillips, Miss Czuba, Magdalene Pallay, Jean McCall, Marjorie Wolter. Third Row—Frank Webb, John Allman, Charles Byer, George Klinzing, Cliff Hardt, Arthur Theiss, Bill Wiles, Joe Zimmerman. Fourth Row—Paul Sheehan, Bob Haberlein, Victor Fiscus, George Tibbe, Harry Schmidt, John Holland, Stanley Hertweck.

Grade 11-2 . . . Mrs. Auld

First Row—Joan McCall, Kathleen King, Helen McCook, Patsy Carr, Betty Sandman, Mary Bednarik, Peggy Huston. Second Row—Mrs. Auld, May Rose Allman, Patty Johnson, Lucy Bremmer, Grace Thornton, Dorothy Wiley, Ursula Schrott, Therese Hengelsburg, Marilyn Loeffert. Third Row—Frank Herr, Dick Wylie, Dick Kirkpatrick, Tom Yingling, Carl Ogrey, Bill Werner. Fourth Row—Joe Flaherty, Louis Rathke, Bob Gilkey, David Huston, Elmer Ferguson, Chuck McGarvey.

SENIOR HAYRIDE

Wednesday, September the 26th, was a most memorable evening for the seniors. Boys, decked out in their dungarees and plaid shirts, and girls, dressed about the same, met at the school and were then driven out to Wexford where they boarded the haywagons. Everyone held high hopes of having a good time.

Their hopes were certainly a reality, because as the wagons left Wexford on a four-hour jaunt through North Park and back, the singing and laughing voices of the seniors floated everywhere mingled with the sounds of crunching of potato chips, cracking of peanuts, munching of apples, creaking of the wheels, and clomping of horses' hooves. Running from wagon to wagon, a good many of the seniors brought news of the one they had previously occupied, reminding one of the town crier you so often read about in your history books, calling, "All is well!"

There seemed to be more hay thrown down seniors' backs, necks, and in their hair than there was hay on the wagons. Have you ever had hay down your back? Well, if you have, you know what an awful feeling it is. This didn't bother the seniors though because they were having so much fun.

Everyone, including the teachers, Miss Wise, Mr. McKinney, Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Hunt had a glorious time. Even the moon was ready to be obliging by coming out in full on the return. When the evening drew to a close, and it was time to unboard the wagons and prepare to go home, it was what could easily have been called the close of a perfect evening.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Weeks before October 26, the boys and girls of Hampton prepared costumes to be worn to the "Ghastly Ghost House."

A terrifying story entitled "The Ghastly Tale," was told several times during the evening. This mysterious story told of the murder of Mr. Smith. Two exquisitely dressed fortune tellers read palms. To have your fortune told you had to go into a dimly lighted chamber, which helped to create a spooky atmosphere. At the bar, Tom Mapp and Leslie Gray, as typical bartenders, with side burns, black curled mustaches and white aprons, sold pop, while peanuts were obtainable from the peanut vendors, Bill Laser and Bob Meehan. A truth and consequences program was held. Of course, none of the questions could be answered, but the participants of the program were good sports and carried out the original and amusing consequences. Paralleling these activities, popular records were played for dancing, and those willing to brave a ducking could bob for apples.

All the guests paraded for the judging of custumes, and prizes were given for the prettiest and most original. Roberta Lake, dressed beautifully and colorfully as a Spanish Senorita, won the prize for the prettiest costume. The most original was worn by Bill Wallhauser, who wore a bath robe decorated with all the equipment of the bath.

SENIOR HAYRIDE

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

I didnt read your palm at this party but just the same I predict and hope for you health, happiness and prosperity. You have been very cooperative as a member of 12-2

A. H. McKinney

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MOVIES

November was another busy month for the seniors. They began advertising for a series of movies that were to be held during the month. The first movie, held on November 2, was "Blondie." Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake were starred in their usual roles of Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead. Dagwood, the disorderly husband, has an uncontrollable knack for finding trouble. Blondie, his patiet and reliable wife, always manages to rescue him. The Bumsteads made this evening a very merry one.

Our movie of November 9 was the romantic, thrill-packed, "So Proudly We Hail." Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard portrayed the courageous nurses on Wake Island during World War II. All the Sonny Tufts fans came to see their favorite as an awkward, lovable marine who takes a decided interest in Paulette Goddard. Many a tear was shed as the terrors of war were brought to the screen.

November 30 was an evening of surprises. The reel broke at least a half dozen times, leaving the auditorium in complete darkness. The shouts of the students resulted in a hurried repair of the film by Mr. Sarver. "Sun Valley Serenade" was the picture shown despite the interruption. Lovely Sonja Henie delighted her audience with her graceful skating. Glenn Miller provided the music while John Payne was the romantic interest for the film.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

On November 16, 1945, the Seniors held a Thanksgiving dance, bingo, and turkey raffle. The parents spent most of the evening playing bingo in one of the rooms, while the students danced to the latest recordings in the gym. Toward the middle of the evening the crowd assembled for the floor show held by the seniors. The audience was held spellbound when Dr. Pierre Hardtsky played the great piano concerto. Pierre, the great artist, dressed in a smart black suit, his long hair hanging loosely around his face, found the concerto so strenuous, that he had to stop in the middle to wipe his brow. In direct contrast, the charming Dottie Schauer sang "It Might As Well Be Spring" as liltingly and delightfully as Jeanne Crain. The program proved to be one of opposites for Roberta Lake then gave out with some piano Boogie Woogie followed by a trumpet solo, "Homesick That's All" by Bob Meehan. A duet, "Comin' In On A Wing And A Prayer" by Roberta Lake and Oran Thomas, and the harmonizing of "How Sweet You Are" by Phyllis Carrington and Bill Laser were both most pleasant. Other feature attractions were Marion Thornton, in Cass Daley style, singing "I Can't Say No" and Bill Laser's sweet and melancholy accordion music. Later in the evening a twelve pound turkey, raffled off, was won by a Mrs. Grace Thornton. Refreshments were sold in the hall, and pictures of the dancing couples were taken by Mr. Hunt. When the music died down, the crowd departed. Everyone went home with the satisfaction of having spent a happy, enjoyable evening at Hampton High School.

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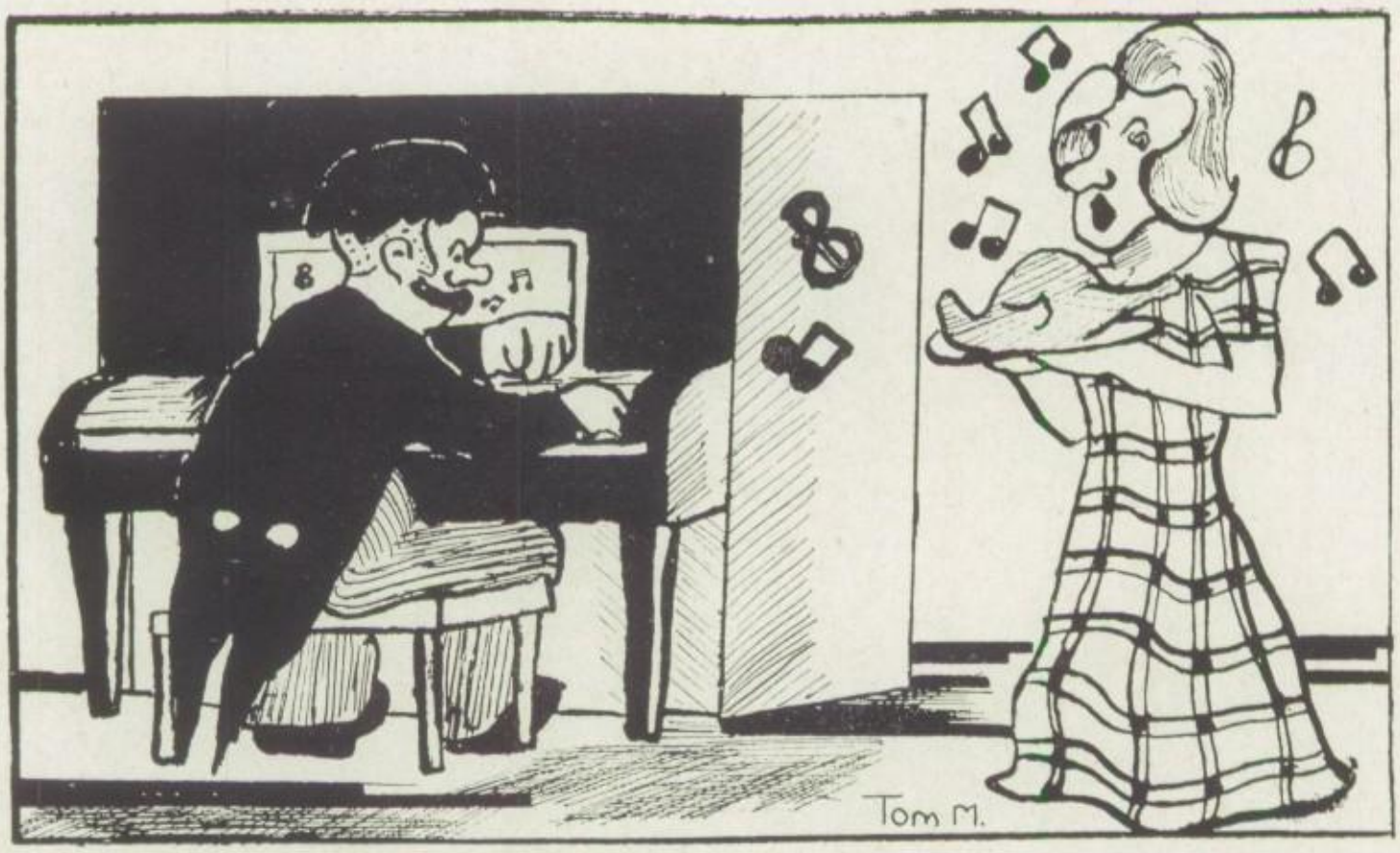


THANKSGIVING DANCE

Winter
Marian T.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

An innovation has come to Hampton in the way of an Athletic Committee.

The forming of this committee brought up the need of a Student Manager. Many ideas were discussed on the form of election of a Student Manager. The plan agreed upon was that the seniors should nominate not more than three boys from each home room. Those nominated were then given the chance to express their qualities for the job of Student Manager in one of our assemblies. Following this assembly, ballots were sent to all home rooms from the seventh grade through the twelfth. Totals of this election, tallied by the Student Council, showed Perry Hardt to take the lead by a large margin.

In one of the meetings between the Athletic Committee and the Board, Mr. March reported on the minutes of all previous meetings held by the Athletic Committee. The Board members, hearing this report, seemed very well satisfied with what the Committee has accomplished. Following the summary by Mr. March, a very interesting talk was made by Perry Hardt describing the athletic program desired by the students of Hampton. The student body spoke of their hope to enter into a full program for both boys and girls. Mrs. Sims's talk upon the setting up of a program for girls' activities, was appreciated very much by the Board. The present and future possibilities of an athletic program was discussed by Mr. Taylor. The board agreed we should carry out a full athletic program as soon as possible. Much discussion followed concerning the planning of the new athletic playing field. It was decided at the meeting that we should first have the field put in condition as soon as possible, and the Board voted to give the Athletic Committee three hundred-fifty dollars from the board treasury to enable the committee to carry on the basketball and to organize a baseball team. All finances are now directly handled by the Athletic Committee.

The Athletic Committee has organized a full athletic program and have completed plans for the new athletic field. They have acquired buses for players and spectators to and from the games.

The fulfillment of all these plans sounds like a full and rigorous athletic program for Hampton.

CHEERLEADERS

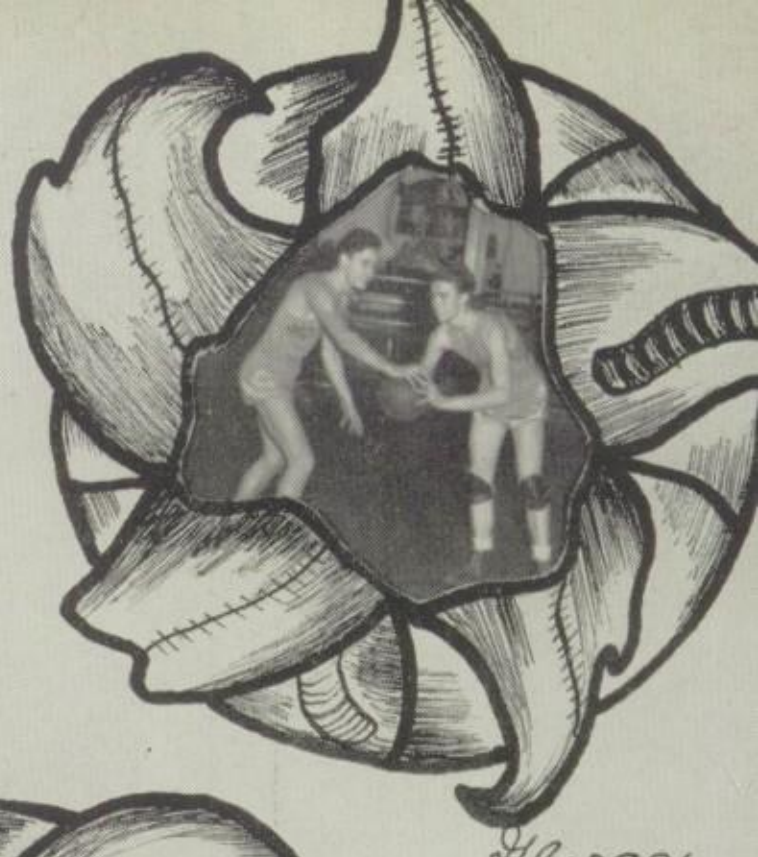
Yea-aa-a, Team! Fight! Fight! Fight!

This is one of our commonest cheers! When led by our pretty girls, it gives the team the feeling that we want them to go in and fight on to victory.

Early in the fall of the school year a notice was posted that tryouts for cheerleaders would soon take place. Anxious to be chosen, a great many vigorous girls and boys attended the tryouts. As usual, "Many are called but few are chosen!" The lucky ones were: Marcy Krause, Kathleen King, Mary Hardt, Susan Hauser, Bill Laser, Charles Byer, and the two former cheerleaders who are Lois Ann Carr and Peggy Huston. Ever since that happy day they have stayed after hard days of classes to practice adding many new and interesting innovations and motions to our old cheers. All the leaders have shown a great improvement since the tryouts. I know none regret the fact that they were chosen, because many good times have been had to and from the games on the team bus and celebrating with the team after hard, vigorous playing. Trying something new this year, the group decided that we should have underclassmen cheerleaders, who will be well trained to make a good showing for their Alma Mater—Hampton, next year.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

CHEERLEADERS



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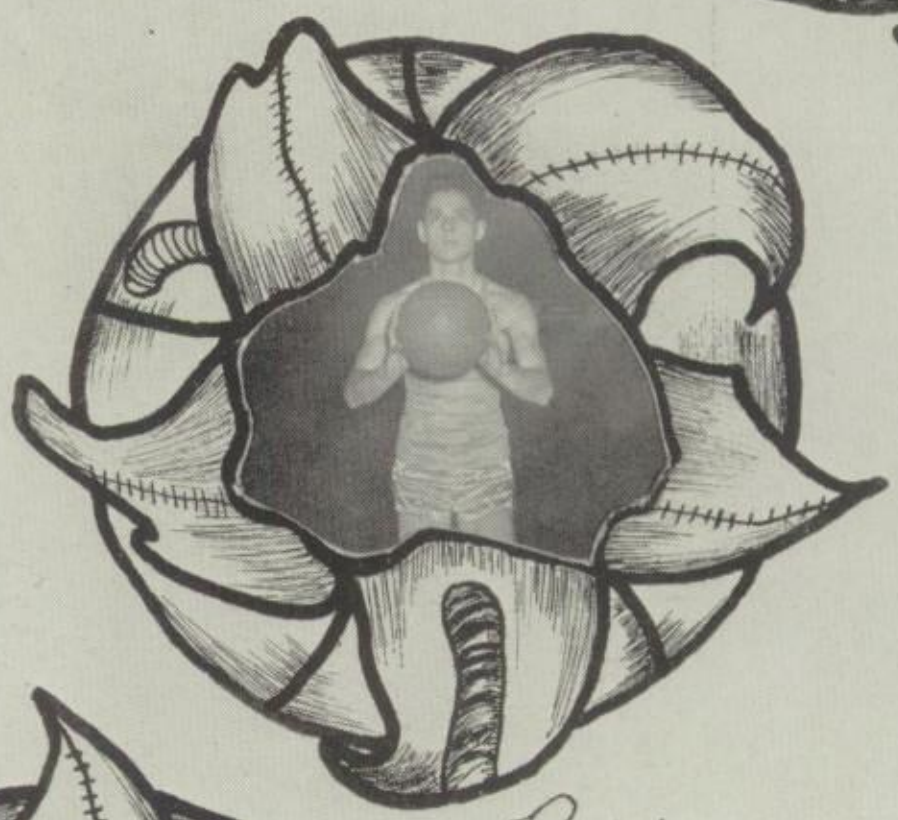

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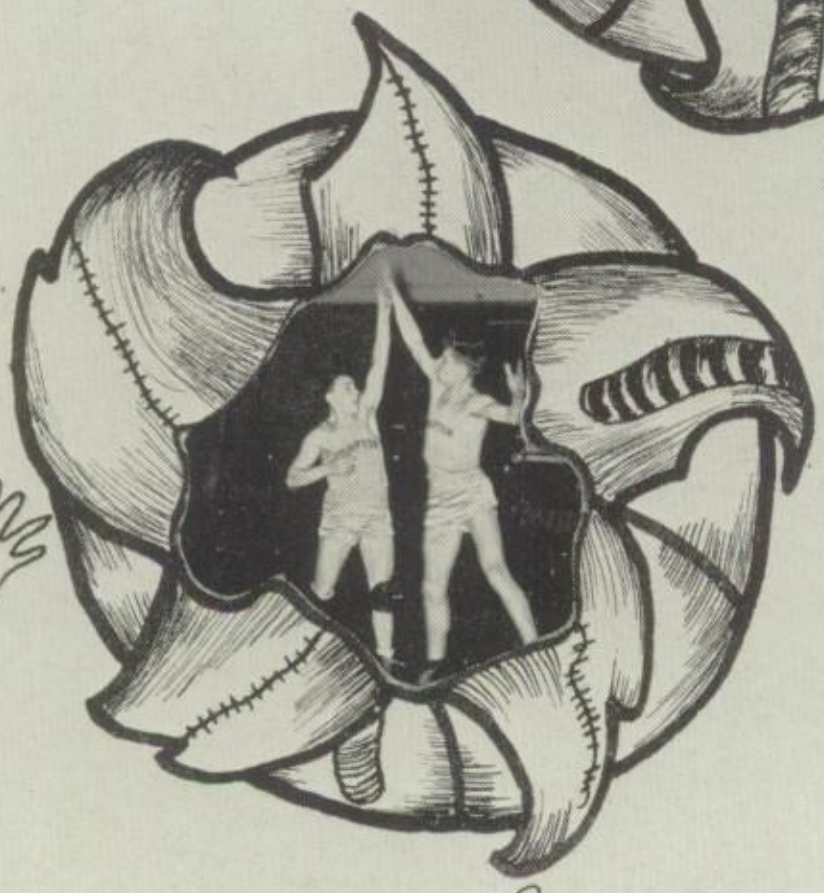

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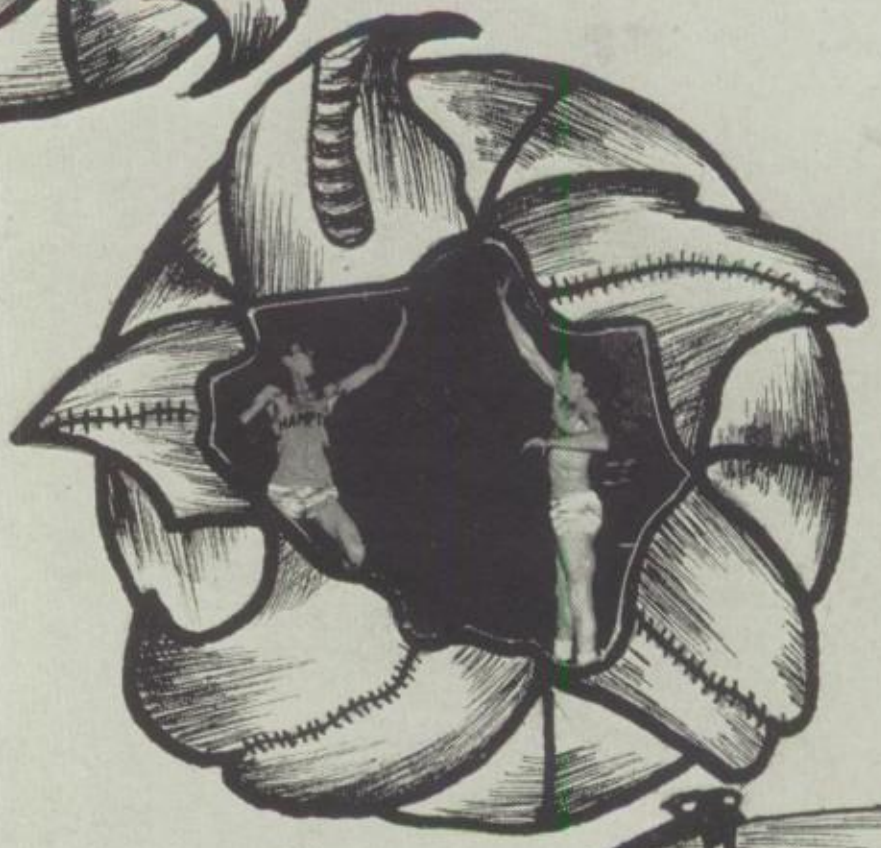

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VARSITY

Come on, all ye "Hamptonians," stand up and cheer. We're cheering for our five Varsity players who have fought on to the best of their ability. All but one of these five shall be gone in June, but don't forget their untiring efforts.

Each exciting game starts with Tom Mapp making a jump for the ball. Tom, one of our taller players, is always quite calm when baskets are made, but helps to make more.

Now here comes Cliff Hardt. He usually carries the ball, but doesn't hold it for long. It is sent into one of those breath-taking shots ending in a basket.

Do you like to watch a short, speedy player make his way around? Then you should watch Oran Lee Thomas. Oran hasn't allowed his shortness to get the best of him. His good muscular control gets him where he wants, when he wants, making good opposition for anyone.

It's usually Allan Angney who throws the ball in from the sidelines. Allan, the largest fellow on the team, creates sighs when he shoots one of those many long shots. It seems he makes long shots his hobby, in fact some with one hand.

The Athletic Committee member, Perry Hardt, also shines on the team. Perry, a good player all way 'round, dribbling, passing, and shooting, is especially famed for his pivot shot.

Although they class themselves as "bench warmers," the subs have also played well when sent into the game.

BASKETBALL 1945-46

Hampton at Verona	Dec. 4
Hampton at West View	Dec. 11
West Deer at Hampton	Dec. 18
West View at Hampton	Jan. 2
Hampton at Etna	Jan. 4
Verona at Hampton	Jan. 8
Aspinwall at Hampton	Jan. 11
Hampton at Millvale	Jan. 15
Sharpsburg at Hampton	Jan. 18
Alumni at Hampton	Jan. 22
Shaler at Hampton	Jan. 25
Hampton at West Deer	Jan. 29
Etna at Hampton	Feb. 5
Hampton at Aspinwall	Feb. 8
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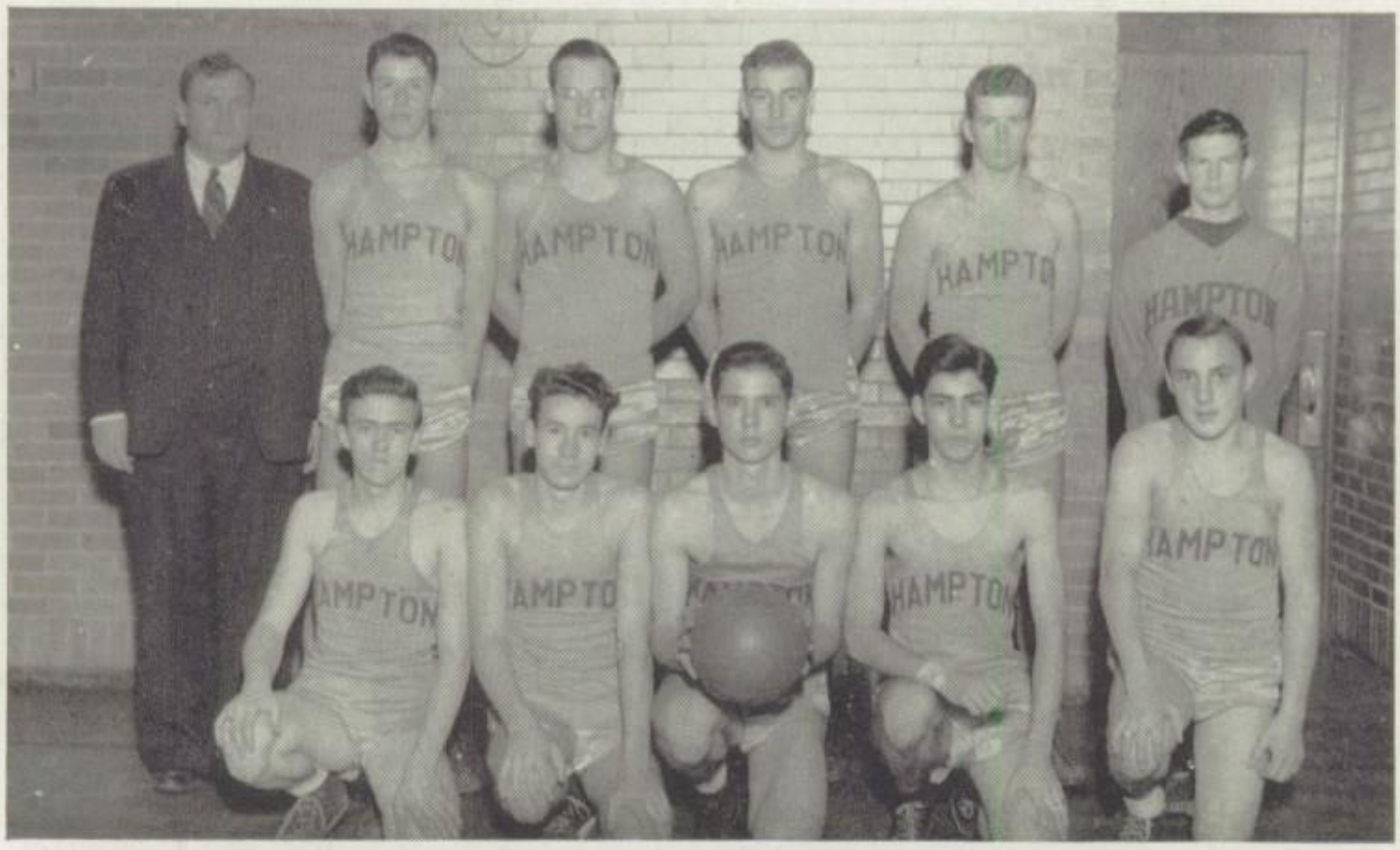
Hampton at Shaler	Feb. 19



VARSITY

BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY

"It takes five players to make a team." That is the inspiring motto behind Hampton's newly-formed Junior Varsity. The team consists of ability striving toward one aim—to win ball games. On the list of five we have Joe Perkovich, a small but speedy ninth grader, who does a swell job of shooting and working the ball. Another of the first team is Bob Hamilton, their captain, who is a sophomore. Bob does a fine job of ballhandling, and is a dangerous man on anyone's floor. When Jack Hoffman, the best built fellow on the team, steps on the floor, the cheering sophomore girls change from cheering to swooning. Jack is a smooth ballplayer and gives opposing teams all the competition they desire. Bringing the ball up the floor is Archie Haberlein, one of the sophomore guards. Archie, who plays a fast game both on the defensive and offensive, supplies a great deal of the fighting spirit behind this team. There's one boy who doesn't believe in letting the opposing teams keep possession of the ball, and that is Wilson Morris. Will plays at defensive center and is responsible for breaking up many of the opposing team's plays. With this fighting spirit, and such an inspiring motto, Hampton can look ahead to a brilliant future in basketball.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Yes, at last it has become a reality! Since the day Mrs. Sims called for volunteers for try-outs for the girls' basketball team, a dream, long in the minds of the girls, has come true. The girls made their first showing against West Deer Township on December 19. A series of games are promised for the season and a definite date made with Etna.

Pat Carlisle, Viola Eyles, Mary Lou Geisler, Marcy Krause, Rose Zimmerman, Roberta Lake, Anna Mae Yeager and Mary Sue Fredley make up the team.

The girls' gym classes from seventh to twelfth grades are made up on a large variety of sports and games. In the summer and bright spring weather the exciting game of field hockey is played out of doors. During the hockey season the Junior girls have intramural games which are held after school.

That nice spring day when all the windows are open in the school room, and you can hear the exciting shouts of the girls, you will know it is one of the gym classes having another game of baseball.

By the way, did you know the girls in Hampton can really hit the bull's eye? Well, at least in shooting archery.

When you hear that 1, 2, 3, 4, from Miss Marzolf you know the girls are engaging in their daily exercise, which at the time is a lot of fun. Oh, but the day after!

On the rainy summer days, or while the cold winds of winter blow outside, you can find the girls engaged in a large number of sports and games in the gymnasium. The outstanding among these sports are: basketball, volleyball, goal-hi, dodge ball, and relay races.

JUNIOR VARSITY

GIRLS' SPORTS

BOYS' SPORTS CLUB

With the largest enrollment among our clubs, the Boys' Sports Club is most popular. Many of the members play on the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. Through the activities of this group they get extra practice and will improve our future teams. They enjoy basketball, football, wrestling, gymnastics, and baseball according to seasons. Mr. Taylor, the coach and club sponsor, has taught them that consideration of others, playing fairly and being good losers are more important than winning the games.

GIRLS' SPORTS CLUB

Always one of the favorite club choices, the Girls' Sports Club, sponsored by Mrs. Sims, began a very successful year, taking part in several different sports that play an important role in high school life. Both junior and senior high school girls are members of this club. Some of the outdoor and indoor sports played by this club include basketball, volleyball, goal-hi, mushball, field hockey. The fall found them playing field hockey. Then winter brought basketball, goal-hi and volleyball. All the girls eagerly looked forward to spring with mushball and archery.

TALBOT

A club composed of twenty-five seniors, and our two very helpful sponsors, Miss Wise and Mrs. Auld, has been the Talbot Club. Each member has worked untiringly to make this yearbook one that will always be a found reminder of a wonderful year at Hampton. Editing a yearbook isn't fun. It takes lots of preparation from everyone—writers, photographers, artists, typists, and the business managers, but the staff has enjoyed all the work that helps to make the 1946 Talbot a success.

HAMPTONIAN CLUB

Latest news on school events, notes from Chapel speeches, suggestions for new activities, gossip, and original stories—may all be found on the cleverly illustrated pages between the covers of the Hamptonian each month. Our Hamptonian has become a real part of Hampton and the club hopes to make each issue better than the last. Under the direction of Mrs. Wright, the editor, Marcy Krause, and the Hamptonian staff have made a real contribution to our school. Marcy Krause

TYPING CLUB

As you pass room 15 during club period on Friday, you'll wonder if there are "a million birds in there pecking for seeds." Such a din! Take a moment to look in and you'll see the juniors hurrying through their typing budgets. There are seniors there too, whom you'll find typing for the office or typing tests for various teachers. These students are under the direction of Miss Czuba, who moves about helping with spacing, tabulation or giving speed drills.

LIBRARY CLUB

In the Library Club, Miss Huller, the sponsor, teaches the students library etiquette. The members shellac new books, dust shelves and perform all duties of a librarian. After mastering these techniques everyone is scheduled to take charge of the library. At the end of a hard year's work each member is presented with an award. The first year member gets a felt letter L, the second year—big H, and the fourth year—a pin.

GIRLS' SHOP CLUB

Are our eyes deceiving us? No, it's Friday, and girls' day in the shop. This club has a large enrollment, and the members have discovered that belonging to the Shop club is as much fun as it sounded when it was organized last September. Since then, they have made several clever and useful articles such as bracelets, picture frames, and book-ends. Mr. Connoley, the sponsor, has given them assistance to prove that girls, too, are skillful in crafts.

BOYS' HOME EC

Domesticity for boys originated last year at Hampton. When their first cooking resulted in good muffins, these amateurs felt the club would be a success. In their second year, the members have added simple sewing tasks to their list of accomplishments. Also included in their club activities are discussions of manners and etiquette. A vote of thanks goes to the sponsor, Mrs. Dreyer, who has helped to prove that boys as well as girls, can sew and cook.

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JUNIOR HI-Y

Last year a new club was formed for the boys in grades seven to nine. Under the direction of Mr. McKinney these boys meet every Friday and one other evening of the week. At evening meetings they have initiations and mid-term inductions. They have visited the Buhl Planetarium, gone swimming at the Y. M. C. A. and visited other interesting and prominent places in the city. The club's purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

VARIETY CLUB

The Variety club means exactly what its name implies—that its members participate in a variety of activities. During club hour every Friday, the large group of boys and girls who have joined this club may be found playing games, such as ping-pong, checkers, chess, or enjoying group singing and dancing. The Variety club was formed this year, and with help of the sponsor, Mr. Sarver, plans have been made for many interesting events during the year.

NURSING CLUB

The nursing profession is one of the finest to be found, and several of our Hampton girls have taken advantage of the opportunity given them in high school to begin their careers. Under the supervision of our school nurse, Miss Tritsch, these students have learned the fundamentals of home nursing. Among club plans for this year are a special assembly program, and a bulletin board for medical news. This training will be of great value to them in future years.

CAMERA CLUB

Have you ever wondered how pictures could be taken indoors on dark days? The answer to this, and other questions of photography may be found by visiting the Camera club, conducted by Mr. Hunt, every Friday morning. Besides learning how to use a camera, some of the members have undertaken to make a camera of their own. With lots of practice in taking and developing pictures, we shall look forward to some interesting pictures from the members of the Camera club.

TWIRLING CLUB

Hampton's glamorous twirlers are trained under the direction of our capable Mrs. Simmons. Every Friday they patiently practice their marching and twirling routines, in the halls. They usually create a disturbance, as everyone enjoys watching them. Our senior band twirlers belong to this club and help the younger members, who are just beginning. This is the first year for this club and its continuation will supply our future bands with expert and charming lovelies—Hubba! Hubba!

SENIOR MAJORETTES

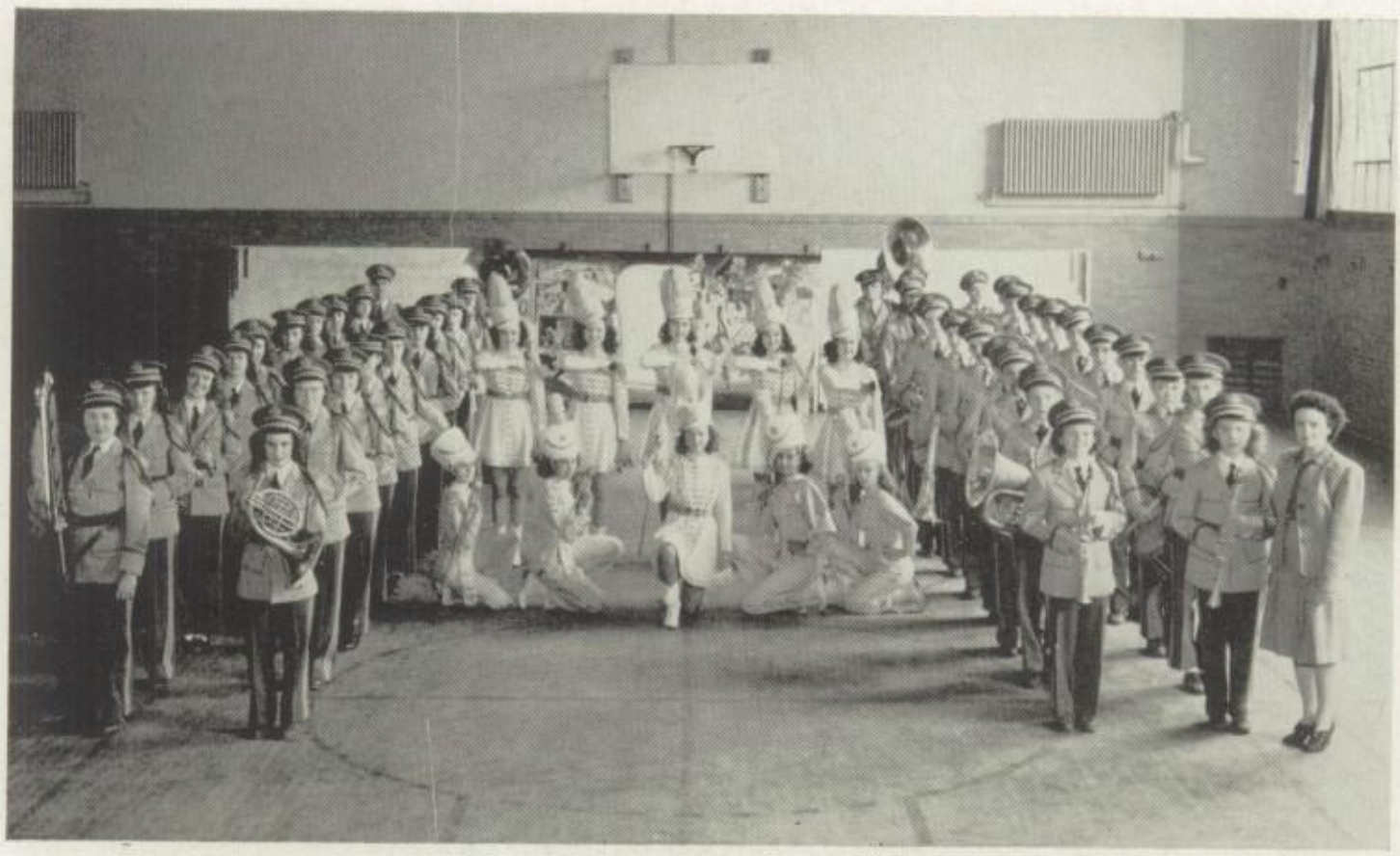
Rat-a-tat-tat——a shrill whistle and Hampton's majorettes strut smartly into view. Dressed in white and gold, with tall plumed hats and flashing white boots these girls present a smart looking array of which Hampton is justly proud. The majorettes perform with the band and their snappy routines and precision marching is directed by Mrs. Simmons. This year they are under the capable leadership of Helen McCook who has been a member of this group for two years.

SENIOR CHOIR

The Senior Class of '46 has much to be proud of, especially our newest organization, the Senior Choir. The finest voices in the Senior class made their debut in a chapel program, and they have appeared on other occasions with great success. We're particularly proud of the senior choir because it is our very own. Their lovely singing has made our graduating year more pleasant. We know that these talented seniors will go places with their musical ability.

CHAPEL CHOIR

One of the most impressive memories that we shall have of the Christmas Carol Service will be the song, 'White Christmas," sung as only the chapel choir can sing it. This is one of our favorite selections, but we can be sure that our choir will give us an excellent performance at any time. The best voices in the senior high school may be found in the chapel choir, and the awards that are given to the members are certainly well-earned.



SENIOR BAND

The snappy blue gold uniforms of our band, and the march, "Recruits," have become a familiar and welcome sight at the Armistice Day and Christmas parades in Pittsburgh. Besides participating in these parades, the students have played for several local occasions. It is the wish of many Hampton students to join the high school band, and those who belong to this fine organization may consider themselves very fortunate each time they wear the uniform of our band.

CADET BAND

Would you like to play a trumpet, a saxophone, or a drum? If you would, the Cadet Band is the place for you. Many junior high students who have musical ambition are already talented members of the Senior band. They have gained most of their experience in the Cadet Band and can be proud of their progress. They have presented several assembly programs, as well as played at meetings of the Music Booster's Club; and the Spring Concert would not be complete without selections by the Cadet Band.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Hampton High School's orchestra, of which we are very proud, is the oldest of our musical organizations. The orchestra has provided music for many events, including Graduation, the Senior Class Play, and the Christmas Carol Service. Their most important appearance is made at the annual Spring Concert, for, at that time, the girls wear formal gowns, which adds to the enjoyment of the program. The orchestra members, as do those of other groups, receive awards each year at the Music Banquet.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Members of the Junior orchestra who are faithfully practicing each Tuesday morning, are looking forward to the day when they may belong to the Senior Orchestra. These musically-minded pupils, have cooperated with Mrs. Simmons in every way to make the junior orchestra a really progressive group. The junior orchestra is the newest of our musical organizations. After hearing them play for assembly and at the Spring Concert, we are sure that this group of ambitious students will be very successful in the field of music.

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SCARECROW CREEPS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Adam Throgg	Walter Hauser
Maudie Hobbs	Jean Kamphaus
Roderick Gage	Jay MacDonald
Dr. Kenneth Gage	Thomas Mapp
Trailing Arbutus	William Laser
Aunt Zinnia	Dolores Staley
Perry Gage	Perry Hardt
Annabelle Gage	Vivian McKeen
Amelia Gage	Geraldine Tamburo
Norma Gage	Dorothy Schauer

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

On December 6 and 7 the seniors presented their annual class play, "The Scarecrow Creeps."

Weeks before busy little seniors were seen scampering here and there. Some were hunting props, others costumes and still others were hunting and painting to make a beautiful and eerily mysterious stage. Three nights a week the cast, all seniors, practiced and sweated to make the play just right on opening night.

"The Scarecrow Creeps" was a play depicting greed, revenge and hate. The characters were a group of relatives who had come to Gage Manor, (the setting of the play) to find a certain Carita diamond which would bring them great wealth. The spinster, Miss Amelia was a slender woman of about fifty, who had come with a spirit of revenge, for the man she loved had been killed years ago, supposedly by Roderick Gage.

There was a legend behind the Carita diamond which said who sold it and used the money for charity would be blessed, but those who used the money by their own selfish aims would be cursed.

This did not bother Annabelle nor Perry who made no attempt to hide their selfish greed with self respect such as Norma and Kenneth had done. The play was made amusing by Maudie Hobbs, the white maid; Aunt Zinnia, the colored cook; and Trailing Arbutus, her son. The villain was Adam Trogg, the butler, a small, slight, man of sixty, who could never be suspected.

Many persons spent two enjoyable evenings ushered in by Scarecrows! Imagine!

It was a thrilling mystery directed by Mrs. Martha Wright.

SCARECROW CREEPS

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS DANCE

Soft sweet music floated through the halls of Hampton on the thirteenth of February. That was the evening of the King and Queen of Hearts Dance, an outstanding event of the year sponsored by the Senior Class. Dancing, to the music furnished by Lee Simmons's band, seemed to be enjoyed by all. The decorations consisted of red and white streamers enveloping the room, set off by petite waitresses smiling from behind the little corner sales tables, loaded down with all sorts of goodies.

Everyone had stars in his eyes as he danced around, almost expecting Dan Cupid to appear in this dreamland at any minute.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the choosing of the King and the Queen. All seemed to be spellbound while the choice was made, and the crowning was finished. It was such a marvelous choice. When the evening drew to a close, and the last dance of the evening was at an end, everyone seemed to be saying, "Why do perfect evenings like these come to a close?" It was a wonderful dance, and one that should never be forgotten by any one who attended it.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

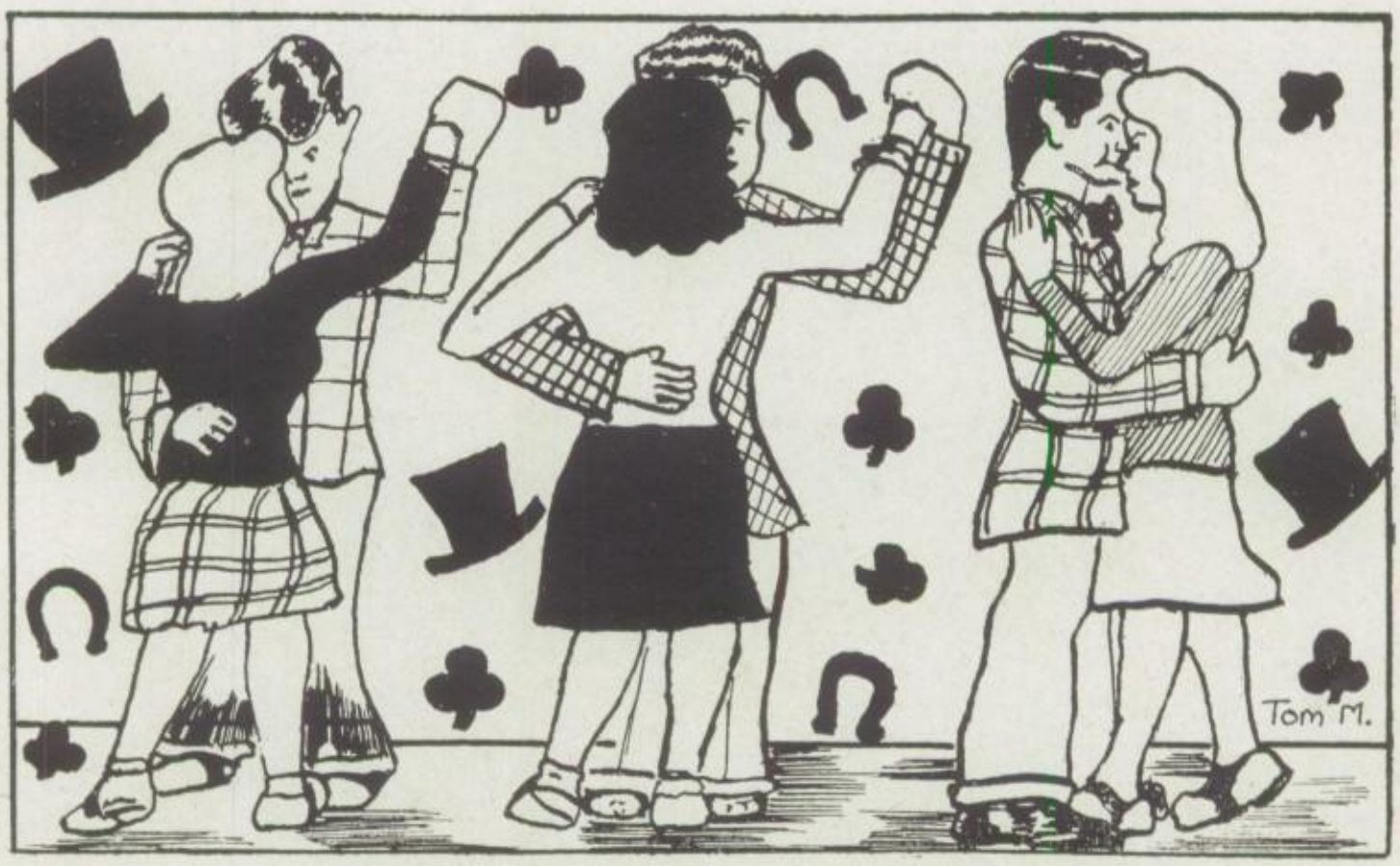
On the fifteenth of March, the senior class sponsored their annual St. Patrick's Day Dance. It is the third one they have held and each has become a bigger and a better success. The gym was certainly a spectacular sight. Of course the theme for the decorations was St. Patrick's Day itself. The shamrocks, and the green and white crepe paper which were placed about the room, created a fine atmosphere for the dance. St. Patrick himself might have been expected to appear at any moment to do the Irish jig.

The music, so that everyone was pleased, varied from a very soft waltz time to a more or less jazzy, or shall we say jitterbug type. As the fellows and their dates began to drift in, one couldn't help noticing that green was the very prominent color of the evening. Some of these kelly greens were really very stunning. All of the fellows seemed quite proud of their dates. No doubt the girls had taken heed to the beauty hints because those new hair styles and hair decorations were very outstanding.

Shamrocks and other cleverly cut cookies were served with punch. Of course, this was enjoyed by all. The stands where the cookies and punch were served were decorated very nicely with pipes and shamrocks.

It all added up to a wonderful and a most enjoyable evening.

KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS DANCE



ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

Spring
Fran S.

Allan B. Angney—"Hardhead"—General

Allan has always taken a prominent part in Hampton's athletic program. His large build enables him to fight hard and hang on to that ball when playing on the Varsity, first string. Long will we remember him for the great tease that he is. After receiving his diploma, Allan would like to join the Navy and see the world. Officer or just plain gob, we know you will make good!

To a Swell Senior

Hard Head

Ruth Margaret Blackburn—"Ruthie"—Commercial

"Ruthie" is a petite, sweet blond, full of fun, and always ready to lend a hand. These attributes led to her being May Queen of '46. She is active in work for the Talbot '46 as assistant business manager. She sings soprano in the Chapel and Senior Choirs and plays intramural basketball. After graduation she plans to go to business school and become a bookkeeper.

Bob: Thanks a lot for those 4 years in Mr. McKinney's room. Have been good times. Love, Ruthie.

To Bob — the room mate we have had some good times and if you keep a tab on your tootin' you'll draw right across the U.S.A. and back again — Pat

Patricia Ann Carlisle—"Pat"—Academic

"Pat" will long be remembered as the "live wire" of our class. Full of wit and joviality, "Pat" continually boosts our morale. Her clever, original ideas have made many of our activities even more successful. Being an outstanding senior, she is an active member of the '46 Talbot staff and plays intramural basketball. Her future plans are to study Agriculture and Biological Chemistry at Penn State College. Good luck, Pat!

Lois Ann Carr—"Shortie"—Academic

"Shortie," a tiny bundle of charm and cheer, keeps us all in high spirits. Being a little girl doesn't bother her a bit, as far as activities are concerned, for she belongs to the Senior Band, Junior Band, Senior Choir, and '46 Talbot staff. She is head cheerleader for the Varsity squad. In the future she plans to be a nurse. We know she'll be a big success with all her personality.

Bob. I'll never forget the fun we had in school and I hope that we always will. Lots of luck in graduating and I'm sure you'll succeed in nursing as much as you want to. Friendship comes and goes but memories remain forever. Lots of luck, Shortie.

Phyllis Jane Carrington—"Phyl"—Academic

An abundance of pep and vitality has Phyllis. "Phyl" is a flutist in the Band and Orchestra and frequently she plays the piccolo. Our Chapel Choir is one of the numerous vocal groups to which she belongs. Her much appreciated work on the Talbot as an Associate Editor has done much to make our yearbook a success. Being an attractive brunette, Phyllis was elected as one of the attendants to the May Queen. Wilson College is her choice.

Marion Belle Chalmers—"Marion"—Commercial

Marion's favorite activity has been basketball, for she both played the game and was an ardent fan of the varsity. She plays the drums in the Senior Band and Orchestra. She belongs to the typing club. After graduation from Hampton, Marion wants to be a stenographer or do some other kind of business work. Luck and success to you, Marion!

Clara Ann Dellacasse—"Toots"—Commercial

Clara's jolly chuckle will be remembered by all of our seniors. This was the second year that she gave her services to the Hamptonian and she is one of the permanent chapel stenographers. Dancing and skating are two sports she enjoys best. She wants to go to business school and study stenography. With her good sportsmanship she is sure to succeed.

Viola Elizabeth Eyles—"Vi"—Commercial

"Vi" has ever been willing to help everyone and in the typical style of precise and high grade work, she has done a capable job in getting out the Talbot. Having made the girls' basketball varsity, she plays a fast forward position. In the Orchestra and Band, she plays a clarinet. A commercial student, she intends to work in an office. Good luck, Vi.

To a swell, brilliant senior + chemistry student - Granite

Garnet Elizabeth Fredley—"Granite"—General

Although she's quiet and assured, "Granite" has always taken an active part in Hampton's music program by belonging to the Senior Band and the Senior Orchestra. Her position on the Talbot staff was that of activtities editor. Granite hasn't decided whether she will take up music or secretarial work after leaving Hampton. However, whichever she chooses we know will be the right choice.

Mary Sue Fredley—"Susie"—Commercial

Merry, fun-loving Susie is an active participant in all of Hampton's musical organizations, for she plays the bell lyre in the Senior Band and the Senior Orchestra and sings soprano in the Chapel Choir. In addition, she plays fast forward position in intramural basketball and is one of the sport editors for the '46 Talbot. Her future plans are to attend business school and learn to operate office machines.

Eugene John Fritz—"Euge"—General

Eugene is the well-known "physique" of our class. Besides being well-built, he is an accomplished cartoonist. Many times he has amused us with his drawings. We hope he will continue in his art work and some day become famous. He is planning to join forces with Uncle Sam in the Navy when he leaves Hampton. Smooth Sailing!

Mary Lou Geisler—"LuLu"—Commercial

Blond and blue-eyed is our "LuLu," who plays a vigorour game of basketball on the girls' team. On the staff of the Hamptonian, our school paper, Mary Lou is the Sports Editor and does a fine job as typist. After leaving Hampton, she would like to take up modeling. We know you will succeed in your ambition, LuLu!

Bob:
Have a good time
at college. Good Luck
"Lynn"

Carolyn Duvall Gibbs—"Lynn"—Commercial

Among the shortest of our graduating class is "Lynn." Her smallness, however, only adds to the charm of her brown eyes and her cheerful smile. After leaving Hampton, Carolyn intends to continue her education in the commercial field and to become a corresponding secretary. Thanks for your help on the '46 Talbot.

I hope you get
your new car
soon.
Les

Leslie Malvern Gray, Jr.—"Les"—Academic

We will long remember Leslie for his participation in activities at Hampton. He is a member of the Student Council and the Talbot Club. He also plays basketball. His curly locks are one of the prides of our Senior Class. After he graduates, Les wants to be a doctor. Good luck, Les!

Perry Elmer Hardt—"Perry"—Academic

Perry, our athletic student manager, has always taken a major part in sports. A basketball star, he also belongs to the Sports Club. Musically inclined, he sings in both the Senior and Chapel Choirs. In our class play, "The Scarecrow Creeps," Perry played commendably the part of a loser in romance. To be an athletic coach is his highest ambition. Keep 'em bouncing, Perry!

Loads of Luck to you
and "Pat"
Perry

Bettyjane Hastings—"Bj"—Commercial

Bj joined Mr. Hunt's Camera Club with a purpose in mind. She plans to be a photographer for a magazine, and so she decided to start her career early. Her main extra curricular interest is basketball. Small and quiet is Bj but we are sure that she will realize her ambition for the future.

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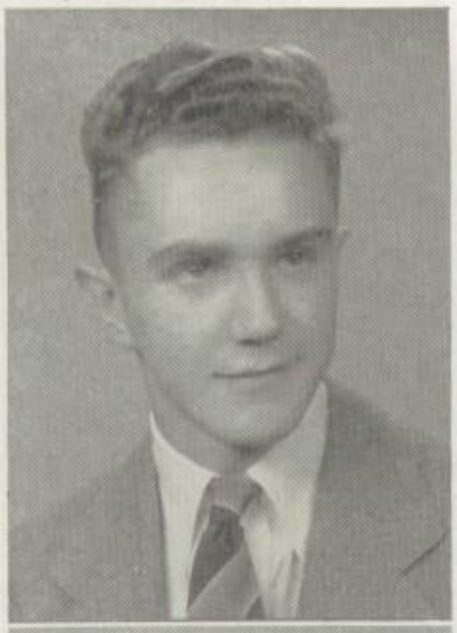
Lots of happiness
to you Bj

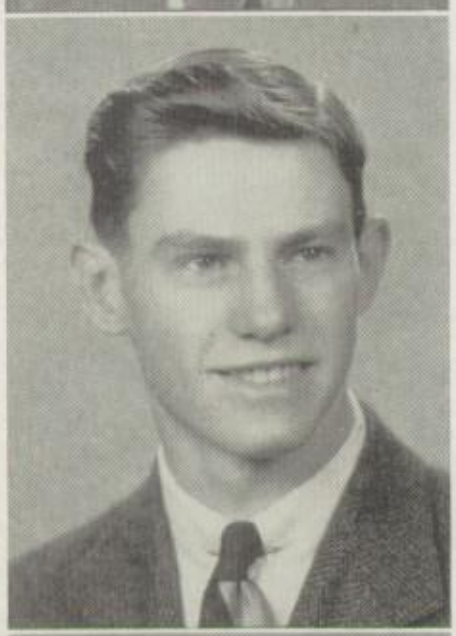
To the kid that had to wait too long for their new car.
Baldy



Walter Charles Hauser—"Baldy"—Academic

As "Adam Throgg," in "Scarecrow Creeps," "Baldy" kept everybody guessing with a great performance. He is a regular member of both the Senior and Chapel Choir. Walter plays basketball, too. Thanks for your work on the Talbot staff. Walter's future plans are to continue his education and become an engineer.

I'll remember your quick temper & your knack for argument. Good Luck. "Al"



Albert Lincoln Henrich—"Al"—Commercial

As one of our Commercial boys, Al followed his scholastic interest by joining the typing club. He likes gym mostly because he likes basketball, although he has shown interest in football and various sports. After he leaves Hampton, he wants to join the Army and after leaving Uncle Sam, to become a farmer. Best of Luck!

Paul Anthony Hertweck—"Coosel"—Commercial

As a conscientious student, Paul rates high. In addition to helping on the stage crew for our class play, "Coosel" belongs to the Sports Club, is a manager for the basketball varsity, and has always been interested in athletics. He wants to be a bookkeeper. There's safety in numbers, Paul!

Best Wishes to a laggo and a swell kid.
"Twerk"

Jean Elizabeth Kamphaus—"Jeanne"—Academic

Jeanne's original performance as "Maudie," the skittish parlor maid, in the "Scarecrow Creeps," revealed her hidden talent for play-acting. We will remember her for her outstanding mathematical ability. She also is on the staff of the '46 Talbot as assistant sports editor. Her plans for the future are not definite as to whether she will teach mathematics or be a nurse. Best wishes!

Bobby, Keep up the fun and we won't forget you. Jeanne

Josephine Stella Klauss—"Jo"—Academic

Look for "Jo" when you hear the trombone section of the Band, Orchestra, or the Brass Choir and there she'll be. She also sings soprano in the Senior and Chapel Choirs. Josephine works on the staff of the Hamptonian, Hampton's school paper, and is an attendant to the '46 May Queen. After graduation "Jo" intends to study fashion illustrating at college.

To a swell colegate kid.
Good luck.
Jo '46

Marcella Louise Krause—"Marcy"—Academic

As editor of the '45-'46 Hamptonian, Marcy has proven through inexhaustible efforts that Hampton has a wealth of hidden talent. She plays center on the basketball team and is a varsity fan which probably accounts for her being one of our best cheerleaders. She also belongs to the Senior Band, and will be one of the attendants to the May Queen of '46. Marcy wants to become a Physical Education instructor.

Bob, Hello there
we had fun
at school, didn't we—
have a long go
to my college
little
Marcy.

Florence Roberta Lake—"Lakie"—Academic

Music is "Lakie's" greatest interest. Besides being a member of the Senior Band, Orchestra, Senior Choir, she has given her time and talent to many of our Senior Chapel and Assembly programs. Future plans include going to college and continuing her music and also doing Social Service work. "Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, she will make music wherever she goes.

Its about time you took that horn.
I hope your future doesn't squak too
Lakie

William Joseph Laser—"Willy"—Academic

When you hear that cheer, look for Bill, he will be in there "rooting." Musically inclined, Willy belongs to the Chapel Choir, Senior Choir and Band, and he can really squeeze that accordion, too. His choice of clubs was the Camera Club. As the lazy Trailing Arbutus in the senior class play, Bill provided many a chuckle with his dialect and antics. Bill would like to study electrical engineering at Penn State.

"Bob
I will see you at
Waynesburg next year.
"Willie!"

Bob: a very sweet person. I wish you luck at Bucknell Helen

Helen Mae Lichina—"Linn"—Commercial

"Linn," our senior with the jet black hair, sings soprano in the Chapel Choir and also belongs to the typing club. Dancing is one of Helen's favorite pastimes. All of her curricular interests and future aspirations point to a secretarial career. We wish you the best of luck, Helen, following your graduation from Hampton, having spent the entire time in our school system.

Edward Jay MacDonald—"Mac"—Academic

As Uncle Roderick Gage, "Jay" played a very brilliant role in our class play, "The Scarecrow Creeps." We will always remember that becoming gray moustache. His club choice for this year was the Sport club. "Mac" wants to manage a Chevrolet repair garage. We know that you're looking forward to the time when they drive in and say, "Fill 'er up, Mac."

Thomas William Mapp—"Tom"—Academic

As one of the outstanding seniors, "Tom" figures in most of Hampton's activities, both extra-curricular and in the regular course of study. As business manager on the staff of the Talbot, he has handled the responsibility well. A fast center, he plays a good game of basketball on the Varsity team. Tom plays in the band and sings tenor in the Chapel Choir. He is also a member of our student council organization. We enjoyed his performance in "The Scarecrow Creeps," as Kenneth Gage, the hero and lover. Tom plans to study engineering at college. Bob, I'm sure is a long way from Lawrenceville to Etna. Be good at Waynesburgh. mapp

Gertrude Marshall—"Gertie"—Academic

As editor-in-chief of our '46 Talbot, "Gertie's" job of supervision and planning has helped to make our yearbook successful. Because of her very pleasing personality and charm she was chosen one of the attendants to the '46 May Queen. Dancing and watching basketball games are her favorite pastimes. She has been a member of the Senior Student Council for three years. Gertie plans to enter college next fall and study to become a teacher of elementary grades.

To Bob
Going to Waynesburg
you won't have to hear me
grinding my teeth anymore.
Gertrude

Bob. To a swell kid who likes to argue. The best luck. Mary Jean

Mary Jean McGathen—"Crisco"—Academic

Short and sweet are two adjectives which best suit Mary Jean, who is of the bashful type. A true Hamptonian she is, for her entire school career has been spent at Hampton. She is a member of the typing club, but her studies follow the academic. On receiving a diploma from Hampton "Crisco" wants to go into nursing. Her charming personality will be sure to carry her to the top.

Remember our trips to California (Pa.). I shall never forget the many times we played together. Vivian

Vivian Edna McKeen—"Vie"—Academic

Whenever there is music, you'll be bound to find Vivian. She plays trumpet in the Senior Band, Senior Orchestra, Brass Choir, in a dance band, and sings in the Chapel Choir. In "The Scarecrow Creeps," she played the role of "Aunt Annabelle with all of the animation needed for the part. Her excellent work as photography editor is appreciated. In May she will be one of the attendants to the Senior May Queen. "Vie" wants to be a nurse after she leaves Hampton. We know she will "rate" with all of her patients.

Lots of luck Bob

Dean Coulter McSwaney—"Mac"—Commercial

Dean is another Hamptonian who has been with us from grades one to twelve. Entering the U. S. Army is "Mac's" foremost ambition after graduation from Hampton. Following the Army career, he wants to settle down to learning a trade. Besides being active in basketball and other gymnastics, he belongs to the typing club. We'll be seeing you in khaki—"Mac!"

Robert Lowman Meehan—"Bob"—Academic

Bob is another of our musically inclined seniors who plays a "hot" trumpet in a dance band as well as being in the Senior Band, Senior Orchestra, and Brass Choir. Bob is a regular member of the Chapel Choir and Senior Choir. His regular attendance at sled-riding and ice-skating parties proves Bob a winter sports fan. Bob's college choice is Muskingum.

To Bob

"me."

Lots of luck to you Bobby. I hope we have as nice a time together in Hampton as we have always in Hoggett

Thomas Haberlein Meehan—"Haggerty"—Academic

"Haggerty," one of our most talented artists, worked diligently for the senior class play—"The Scarecrow Creeps" as advertising manager and also made original sketches for the '46 Talbot. We know that he will succeed in his ambition to become a professional commercial artist and we wish him all the luck in the world!

Vilma May Miller—"Vel"—Commercial

A mighty pleasant smile has this short, reserved girl with the long blond hair. Her classes and extra-curricular activities, commercial and home economics, all may lead to the occupation she has chosen—that of being a dress designer. We wish you success here, Vel, and also hope your desire to travel is fulfilled.

Best of luck in future Vel

Dolores Joann Nuttall—"Dee"—Commercial

One of our more quiet senior girls is Dee. A conscientious commercial student, she joined the typing club to get a little extra practice for nimble fingers. Dolores gave us a very pleasant surprise in mid-term by wearing a beautiful "sparkler." Attending business school or becoming a beautician are her ambitions after leaving Hampton. Future happiness, Dee!

I'll always think of you when I hear a trumpet.
"Dee"

Helen Pallay—Commercial

Helen is one of our prettiest brunettes who is really a whiz at basketball. When she plays guard in intramural games, we are sure to win. A newcomer last year, Helen snapped into Hampton life quickly. Many thanks to her for her help on the Talbot staff. Our best wishes in your ambition to become a secretary, Helen.

May you succeed in all yours!

Theresa Gertrude Pierce—"Tessie"—Academic

Tessie is one of our very blond blondes. In her second year with Hamptonian, she was appointed the club editor. Her extra curricular interests are dancing and sewing. In our crystal ball we can see her following her desire to become a nurse after graduating from Hampton. Good luck, Tessie.

To the biggest gripe I've ever had the pleasure to know. Best of luck in your senior year '46"

Tessie"

Vance Alexandria Pierce—"Vancy"—Academic

Vance is one of our more quiet seniors. Working on the Hamptonian Staff has given her valuable experience in writing, besides adding to our paper. Her lovely blue eyes and her sincere attitude toward her classmates shines. Vance's future plans are to become a nurse. Best wishes, Vancy!

remember when we had to have that meeting for the next issue? Check-up. Sincerely

Dorothy Mae Schauer—"Dottie"—Commercial

As Art Editor, Dottie has supervised the fine art work appearing in our '46 Talbot. Many of the sketches she has done herself. A soprano, Dot sings in the Chapel Choir and Senior Choir. Intramural basketball is another of her extra curricular activities and her performance as "Norma" in the class play was excellent. We are always kept laughting by Dottie's original capers. It is really a joy to be around her.

Bobby: Saw you at Shippensburg keep up the trumpets. You're really doing swell!! I wish you the best of luck in the future - you deserve it. Joy

Luna Joy Simmons—"Joy"—Academic

When you think of "Joy," you think of music, because her talent adds to the Orchestra, Chapel Choir and Senior Choir. '46 found her one of the attendants to the May Queen and also one of the associate editors of the Talbot. To top all of this, she is an excellent student and has a peach of a disposition which makes her dear to many of us at Hampton. Going West to college and studying to be a dietician lie in her future.

Bobby: When you go to Shippensburg keep up on the trumpets. You're really doing swell!! I wish you the best of luck in the future - you deserve it. Joy

Frances Evelyn Stahl—"Fran"—General

"Fran," one of our very best artists, gave able assistance in work for the Talbot this year. Interested in art, especially stenciling, she has made special efforts in class and also in her spare time for various senior activities. One of the sports Fran likes best is basketball, which she plays with vim and vigor. Planning to attend Beautician School is her ambition after graduating from Hampton.

Jack Robert Staiger—"Bob"—Commercial

Tall, blue eyes and blond hair with a pleasant personality are adjectives that describe Bob well. Being one of our commercial students, he chose the typing club to get a little extra practice out of class. Bob's future plans are indefinite at present except that he intends to join the Navy after graduation. We'll be seeing you in blue, Bob!

Dolores Lou Staley—"Louie"—Commercial

A conscientious commercial student is Dolores. She has worked on the '46 Talbot typing many write ups. "Louie" plays basketball and also plays violin in the Senior Orchestra. As "Aunt Zinnia" in the "Scarecrow Creeps" she gave an excellent performance. We will always remember her long braids in her earlier years at Hampton. After she passes through Hampton's portals with her diploma in hand, Dolores wants to do some kind of office work.

Geraldine Bernadette Tamburo—"Gerry"—Academic

A student of elocution is our Gerry. Plausibly performing before us many times, she plans to make dramatics in radio her career. An outstanding senior, she plays a clarinet in the Senior Band and Senior Orchestra and is also the social editor of the '46 Talbot. As the spiritualistic aunt "Amelia" in the senior production of the "Scarecrow Creeps," Gerry gave a brilliant performance and proved her dramatic ability.

Frederick Brody Tannehill—"Brody"—Academic

When we think of "Brody" we will immediately think of basketball because he was co-manager of the basketball team in '44-'45. Fred has always figured in Hampton's sports program. In January, he enlisted and left for the Army. After life as a soldier, his ambition is to study mortuary science.

Oran Lee Thomas—"Ornery"—Academic

Wherever there's music—there's "Ornery," a dynamic tenor in the Senior Choir and Chapel Choir of which he is president. He plays in the Senior Band and direct the Junior Band. Besides "Ornery" is a feature basketball player on the varsity squad, president of the Student Council '45 and Sports Editor of the '46 Talbot. We are sure that he will realize his ambition to become an athletic coach and become a figure-head in the sports world as "Coach Thomas!"

May I long keep your friendship, long after our departure from High School.
"Ornery"

Marion Louise Thornton—"Thornton"—Academic

Marion's pep and vitality have kept us going strong through many memorable years at Hampton. She will long be remembered for her wit and her capacity to keep 'em laughing! Her willingness to work and her outstanding art ability aided greatly in making our '46 Talbot a complete success. After graduating Marion would like to go on to nurses training.

To Bob, We have had a lot of fun in our school days. I have enjoyed your wonderful friendship in Hampton. I hope our friendship will always last. Good Luck in College. "Marion"

Bernard Welsh—"Squelsh"—Commercial

Bernard chose to be a member of Miss Czuba's typing club this year. He is one of the quiet members of the class of '46 and certainly offered invaluable assistance in preparing the scenery for the senior class play. We know that he is the type to make a good sailor, for that is just what he wants to be. Good luck, Bernard!

Good Luck
"SQUELSH"

Best of wishes to a good kid and a swell senior
Pete

Harry Edward Wylie—"Pete"—Commercial

"Pete" is another of our senior boys who considers serving with Uncle Sam after graduation. He wants to be a navy man and see the world. Another typing fan, for he belongs to the typing club, too. We wish him good luck on his future cruises!

Anna Mae Yeager—"Mae"—Academic

Mae was the social editor of the Hamptonian this year. She plays basketball and is also in the Chapel Choir. Whenever the Senior Band marches, Mae does a beautiful job of twirling. We will always remember her lovely red hair, long after she bids fond farewell to Hampton and goes into nurses training. Best of luck, Mae!

To one of the nicest guys in the senior class we have ever known. May your future success be as great as your present popularity. Always, Mae

Best of luck to one of the best senior boys. Anna

Anna Magdalene Zivic—"Annie"—Commercial

Typing and shorthand are second nature to Anna. A sweet personality, a will to work, and her untiring efforts for the '46 Talbot, have proven her a typical senior. She wants to go on to business school and become an excellent secretary. We know she will succeed because of her progressive typing and shorthand records here at Hampton and her outstanding work as chapel stenographer.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

12-1 — President — 12-2	
Thomas Mapp	Gertrude Marshall
Joy Simmons	Thomas Meehan
Vice President	
Leslie Gray	Geraldine Tamburo
Jean Kamphaus	Albert Henrich
Secretary	
Josephine Klauss	Ruth Blackburn
William Laser	Anna Zivic
Treasurer	
Walter Hauser	Vivian McKeen
Mary Jean McGathen	Betty Jane Hastings

GRADUATE GLIMPSES

Lois Ann Carr	Sunniest Disposition	Harry Wylie
Vivian McKeen	Nice Hair	Walter Hauser
Vance Pierce	Longest Eyelashes	Paul Hertweck
Gertrude Marshall	Most Poised	Tom Mapp
Dorothy Schauer	Dancing Ability	Bob Meehan
Frances Stahl	Nicest Shoulders	Allan Angney
Joy Simmons	Nice Couple	Tom Meehan
Mary Sue Fredley	Pearly Teeth	Fred Tannehill
Clara Dellacasse	Heartiest Laugh	Allan Angney
Bettyjane Hastings	Deepest Dimples	Bill Laser
Pat Carlisle	Most Pep	Bill Laser
Marion Thornton	Nice Legs	Walter Hauser
Vilma Miller	Nice Lips	Leslie Gray
Pat Carlisle	Cute Nose	Perry Hardt
Jean Kamphaus	Best Built	Eugene Fritz
Mary Jean McGathen	Sweetest	Paul Hertweck
Marion Chalmers	Popular	Perry Hardt
Mary Lou Geisler	Cute Nickname	Tom Meehan
Roberta Lake	Musical	Oran Thomas
Mary Lou Geisler	Biggest Griper	Bob Meehan
Marcy Krause	Athletic	Perry Hardt
Garnet Fredley	Ambitious	Tom Mapp
Dolores Nuttall	Glamorous	Leslie Gray
Helen Lichina	Pleasant Smile	Albert Heinrich
Dolores Staley	Nice Personality	Walter Hauser
Phyllis Carrington	Nice Singing Voice	Oran Thomas
Geraldine Tamburo	Nice Speaking Voice	Bernard Welsh
Helen Pallay	Pretty Eyes	Tom Meehan
Carolyn Gibbs	Pretty Hands	Fred Tannehill
Dolores Nuttall	Long Nails	Dean McSwaney
Ruth Blackburn	Cute Profile	Perry Hardt
Marcy Krause	Tallest	Allan Angney
Lois Ann Carr	Shortest	Bill Laser
Anna Zivic	Neat	Leslie Gray
Anna Mae Yeager	Fun to Be With	Tom Meehan
Tessie Pierce	Nicest Complexion	Bob Staiger
Jo Klauss	Best Looking	Dean McSwaney
Viola Eyles	Industrious	Jay MacDonald

"May" Queen

Ruth Blackburn

Marcy Krause

Phyllis Carrington

and Attendants

Gertrude Marshall

Vivian Mc Keen

Joy Simmons

Josephine Klauss

Dottie B.

BRIEF BEQUEATHS

I, Walter Hauser, do bequeath my curly locks to Karl Ogrey.

I, Albert Henrich, do bequeath my ability and happiness to George Tibbe.

I, Frances Stahl, do bequeath my love for art class to Frank Herr.

I, Allan Angney, do bequeath my typing ability to Joe Flaherty.

I, Dorothy Schauer, do bequeath my ability to get into trouble to Mary Bednarik.

I, Dean McSwaney, do bequeath my back row seat in assembly to Dick Wylie.

I, Roberta Lake, do bequeath my love for quiet study halls to Bob Gilkey.

I, Garnet Fredley, do bequeath my copy of Hamlet to Marian Anderson.

I, Mary Sue Fredley, do bequeath my love for long hair to Marilyn Osborne.

I, Jean Kamphaus, do bequeath my A's in math to Lucy Bremmer.

I, Helen Pallay, do bequeath my fondness for warm rooms to the future senior girls.

I, Vance Pierce, do bequeath my chemistry book to whoever wants to fill in the empty spaces.

I, Perry Hardt, do bequeath my position on the basketball team to Joe Perkovich.

I,Tom Mapp, do bequeath my economic discussions with Miss White to Paul Sheehan.

I, Paul Hertweck, do bequeath my position in the Commercial Course to my brother, Stanley.

I, Jay MacDonald, do bequeath my truck driving job to Don Swaney.

I, Vivian McKeen, do bequeath my love for fun to my cousin, Elmer Ferguson.

I, Fred Tannehill, do bequeath my rank (Yardbird) and position in the Army Enlisted Reserve to John Holland.

I, Bob Staiger, do bequeath my seat in Mr. McKinney's homeroom to Jack Hoffman.

I, Marion Thornton, do bequeath my fantastic hair-dos to my sister, Grace.

I, Dolores Staley, do bequeath my love for shorthand class to Marilyn Loeffert.

I, Anna Zivic, do bequeath my shorthand ability to Anna Mae McGaughey.

I, Carolyn Gibbs, do bequeath my daily ride on the school bus to Helen Anderson, who is compelled to walk.

I, Gerry Tamburo, do bequeath my position in the orchestra, as clarinet player, to Virginia Donaldson.

I, Bill Laser, do bequeath all the outlines I received in P.O.D. from Miss White to Dick Wylie.

I, Leslie Gray, do bequeath my spot on the bench to George Tibbe.

BRIEF BEQUEATHS

I, Harry Wylie, do bequeath my typing ability to Frank Webb.

I, Jean McGathen, do bequeath my love for tall, blue-eyed blonds to Anna Ashbaugh.

I, Mary Lou Geisler, do bequeath my bottle of peroxide to Midge Wolter.

I, Gertrude Marshall, do bequeath my love for Frank Sinatra to Paul Sheehan.

I, Viola Eyles, do bequeath my substitute position in the office to Rose Zimmerman.

I, Phyllis Jane Carrington, do bequeath my love for Minnewanca to my Founder Friend, George Klinzing.

I, Jo Klauss, do bequeath my love for plaid shirts and bangs to the future senior girls.

I, Marcy Krause, do bequeath my love for basketball to Junior Allman.

I, Bob Meehan, do bequeath my ability to gripe to Cliff Hardt.

I, Tom Meehan, do bequeath my love to love, to Dave Huston.

I, Oran Thomas, do bequeath my love for the Hampton girls to Cliff Hardt.

I, Joy Simmons, do bequeath my position in the Senior Orchestra, to Bob Gilkey, who has earned it.

I, Lois Ann Carr, do bequeath my position as head cheerleader to Peggy Huston.

I, Marion Chalmers, do bequeath typewriter No. 10 to Helen Anderson for class and typing club.

I, Eugene Fritz, do bequeath my intelligence in chemistry to that brilliant and outstanding man, Joe Flaherty.

I, Ruth Blackburn, do bequeath my love of good dancing partners to Mary Grace O'Brien.

I, Bernard Welsh, do bequeath my great ambition for work, my love for English, and my music talent to Dick Wylie.

I, Tessie Pierce, do bequeath my love for Latin class to my brother, David.

I, Dolores Nuttall, do bequeath my long nails to Betty Williams.

I, Vilma Miller, do bequeath my love for cracking and chewing gum to Dot Hofstetter.

I, Helen Lichina, do bequeath my love for acquiring new friends to Alma Kosar.

I, Anna Mae Yeager, do bequeath my place in chapel to George Clarke.

I, Pat Carlisle, do bequeath my hearty laugh to Stanley Hertweck.

I, Bettyjane Hastings, do bequeath my smiles to Bonnie Lorch.

I, Clara Dellacasse, do bequeath my ability to giggle to my sister, Gloria.

CALENDAR CLIPPINGS

SEPTEMBER

4 School begins
8 Garden Club Exhibtion
11 Corn Roast
19 Assembly
25 Sophomore noon dance
28 Senior Hayride

OCTOBER

1 Lyceum Kingsland Marionettes
7-10 Dr. Warmingham Youth Foundation
11-12 Teachers Institute (No School)
19 Miss Wise's Party
20 9th Grade Wiener Roast
26 Senior Hallowe'en Party
29 P. T. A. Hallowe'en Party
31 Assembly

NOVEMBER

2 Senior Movie, "Blondie"
3 Cheerleaders' Sadie Hawkins Dance
5 Lyceum, George De Mott, Juggler
6 Junior noon dance
9 Senior Movie, "So Proudly We Hail"
11-17 American Education Week
12 Sophomore girls wore variety of accessories
15 Junior noon dance
16 Senior dance and bingo game
19-23 Good Book Week
21 Sophomore class party
22-26 Thanksgiving recess (No School)
27 Junior noon dance
28 Assembly
30 Senior Movie, "Sun Vallley Serenade"

DECEMBER

7-8 Class Play, "Scarecrow Creeps"
10 Senior sledridding party
11 Basketball game at West View
12 Lyceum, Jack Rank & Co., "Taming of the Shrew"
13 Teachers' Christmas party
17 P. T. A. Christmas program
19 West Deer plays at Hampton
Girls, J. V. and Varsity
20 Christmas Carol Service
21 Senior Choir carols in halls
Class Christmas parties
School recesses for Christmas

JANUARY

2 West View plays at Hampton
School resumes after Christmas recess
4 Hampton played at Etna
8 Verona played at Hampton
O'Hara played at Hampton
11 Aspinwall at Hampton
Senior dance after game
14-18 Exam week
15 Hampton at Millvale
17 Senior girls wore slacks
18 Sharpsburg at Hampton
Cheerleaders' dance after game
The Sarver's blessed event
21 Senior history class to Syria Mosque
22 Varsity played Alumni
23 Garden Club Beauty Clinic
24 Clarion sextet for special assembly
25 Shaler played Hampton
Senior dance after game
26 Ice skating parties for 9, to 11 grades
29 Hampton at West Deer
30 Mrs. zurHorst chemist from Mellon Institute in chapel

FEBRARY

1 Boys and Girls Varsities played Alumni
4-11 Senior high art class Plastics exhibit
5 Etna played at Hampton
8 Hampton played at Aspinwall
12 Millvale played at Hampton
13 King and Queen of Hearts dance
7-2 Valentine party
15 Hampton at Sharpsburg
16 Hypnotist program
19 Hampton at Shaler
20 War Service Group: Latin class to Foster Memorial
22 Garden Club Card Party
27 Latin and French classes to the Buhl Planetarium

MARCH

8 Music Boosters Card Party
15 St. Patrick Dance
19 Dr. Garwood in Chapel
29 Bowling party

APRIL

1 Girls' Doll Day and Boys' Hair Bow Day
5 Spring Concert
11 Music Boosters Banquet
12 Junior and Senior Prom
16 Chemistry and Physics Class trip to the Buhl Planetarium
19 Good Friday (No School)
26 Senior Spring Follies

MAY

1 Crowning of the May Queen
2-3 High School Exhibits and Fashion Show
8 Observance of V-E Day
10 Elementary Exhibits
13 Lyceum-pianist-impersonator
16 Senior Day
21 Baccalaurate Service
20-23 Examination days
22 9th Grade Promotion
24 Senior Graduation
29 School Picnic

Check Up
Gremlin
Dreamer
Posed
Struggle

Juliet
At Ease
Hen Session
Hockey Champ
Look Out!

Three Studges
Our Gang

Chums
Glamour

Our Lifeguards
Yardbird
Lovely Secretaries
Acute
Romance

Lu Lu
Wistful
Saturday Chores
Outline
Romeo

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SENIOR SYNOPSIS

Name	Favorite Saying	Favorite Activities or Hobbies	Our Seniors Will Miss
Allan Angney	"Lover!"	Basketball, baseball, swimming, and football.	Basketball
Ruth Blackburn	"Oh, Boy"	Basketball and dancing	Mr. McKinney and the lunch bells
Pat Carlisle	"You Would!"	Swimming, basketball, and all sports	Rough and rowdy girls and senior basketball.
Lois Ann Carr	"For Cornsake!"	Cheerleading	Everybody and everything
P. J. Carrington	"Oh, Fine!"	Swimming, horseback riding, and and music of all kinds.	The fellows and gals of my class
Marion Chalmers	"Hubba-Hubba"	Swimming	Our forever famous basketball team
Clara Dellacasse	"Ou La La"	Dancing and skating	Sliding down the banister
Viola Eyles	"Ah Nuts"	Basketball, music, and skating	Miss Wise and basketball
Garnet Fredley	"Nuts"	Basketball, swimming, skating and playing the piano.	All my friends and 'Highway of Life."
Mary Sue Fredley	"You Don't Say"	Skating, basketball, and dancing	All musical activities and doing my Shorthand assignments.
Eugene Fritz	"Think It'll Work?"	Sports	Ornery
Carolyn Gibbs	"Ye Gads!"	Swimming, skating, and dancing	Cheerful chatter in 12-1 every morning.
Mary Lou Geisler	"Aw Shucks"	Basketball and skating	Chewing gum in P. O. D. class
Leslie Gray	"I Disagree"	Golf, black-jack, and all sports	Basketball, Chemistry, and playing golf with Miss Wise.
Perry Hardt	"Get Away Closer"	Basketball and golf	Miss Wise
Bj Hastings	"No"	Basketball and skating	Mr. Rhines study hall
Walter Hauser	"Whoopee!"	Hunting, swimming, and sports	The eighth graders
Albert Henrich	"Can't Do It!"	Hunting and basketball	Going down the road for a smoke
Paul Hertweck	"Watch It, Boy!"	Football, skating, and movies	All the grand kids at Hampton
Jean Kamphaus	"Fiddilly Dee"	Ice skating and swimming	All our Chemistry experiments that were "fizzles?"
Jo Klauss	"Absolutely"	Basketball, football, and dancing	All the swell kids of the senior class
Marcy Krause	"Oh, No!"	Basketball and dancing	Decorating for the prom and 51 of the best seniors ever to graduate from Hampton.
Roberta Lake	"That's All Brother, That's All!"	Swimming	Leslie's side burns and mustache
Bill Laser	"Go Away, Closer"	Dancing	Working in the class play
Helen Lichina	"Don't Get Excited"	Dancing, movies, and music	All the kids, Miss Wise, and choir practice.

SENIOR SYNOPSIS

Name	Favorite Saying	Favorite Activities or Hobbies	Our Seniors Will Miss
Tom Mapp	"Stop It I Love It!"	Basketball, swimming, and hunting	Arguments with Miss White and breaking into gym on Saturday.
Gertrude Marshall	"Oh, for Goodness Sake"	Dancing	Planning the year book
Jay MacDonald	"You're Crazy"	Drive cars	Miss Wise
Jeanne McGathen	"Oh, Corn"	Roller skating and basketball	Our annual picnic
Vivian McKeen	"Heavens"	Skating and swimming	The jolly "hello" from all my classmates.
Dean McSwaney	"You Know What I Mean!"	Basketball and ice skating	Our gang and the girls
Bob Meehan	"Aw, for Corn Sake!"	"Swimming, sled riding, skating, and skiing.	Waiting till 4:30 P. M. for the bus
Tom Meehan	"Goody, Goody, Gumdrops!"	Drawing class	Taking off school to go hunting and Mr. Hadley's make-up work.
Vilma Miller	"Let's Not and Say We Did!"	Ice skating, basketball, and dancing.	Staying in for Miss Czuba
Dolores Nuttall			
Helen Pallay	"Oh, My Goodness!"	Dancing and movies	"Hamlet"
Tessie Pierce	"You Slay Me!"	Dancing	Getting out on the first bus bell
Vance Pierce	"Let's go!"	Dancing	Razzing
Dot Schauer	"Go 'Way Wierd!"	Swimming and dancing	Miss Wise's Lectures on going to assembly.
Joy Simmons	"Want a Cookie?"	Cheering for Shortie	Wisey's hairdo's
Frances Stahl	"Holy Cow!"	Stenciling and going to the movies	Chocolate milk line
Bob Staiger	"I'll Bill You Later"	Football, baseball, and typing	Office practice and typing class
Dolores Staley	"Oh, Brother!"	Basketball and swimming	The whole class staying in for Miss Czuba.
Gerry Tamburo	"Oh, Gay!"	Dancing and being with loved ones	All my friends at Hampton
Fred Tannehill	"Huh!"	Hunting, sports, and loafing	Good old Hampton and mly arguments with Miss Wise.
Oran Thomas	"H20!"	Sports and hunting deer (two legs)	The gang
Marian Thornton	"What Am I Going to Wear?"	Dancing and swimming	All my friends and all social activities.
Bernard Welsh	"Oh, Heck"	Loafing	Everything in general
Harry Wylie	"I Don't Know"	Football and golf	Our gang
Anna Mae Yeager	"You Look at It!"	Basketball and swimming	Senior basketball games
Anna Zivic	"Are You Kidding!"	Dancing, sweing, and all sports	The rush line at the Ice Cream stand.

A Man!
Inquisitive
Intruder
Pals
Phyl
Pleasant
Slick Chicks
Yum Yum
Wow!
Flirt
The Brains
Itchy
P.O.D.
Remember
School Bound
Boing!
Handsome
Taxi!
Trio
Concentration
The Nuts

Hardhead
Weirdies
Be Wise

Victory

Legs
Wind Blown
Future Stenogs
Angel
Lucky Fourleaf
Chorus Girls

Mix-up

Bench Warmers

Fagos
Dunces

The Huddle

Choker

Four Roses

OUCH!

"Tention"
Just Friends
Who?
Elf
Book Worm

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ALUMNI ABBREVIATIONS

Occupations of Former Seniors as of January 1, 1946

CLASS OF 1945

Adler, Barbara . . . . . Salesgirl at G. C. Murphy Co., Etna
Anderson, Georgetta . . . . . Printing Department, People's Natural Gas Co.
Baur, William . . . . . S 2/C—Navy, U. S. S. Runels, Pacific
Boone, Betty . . . . . First Year, Commercial Art Course—Ad-Art
Bucknall, Jean . . . . . Murphy Co., Pittsburgh
Carmichael, Naomi . . . . . Typist at Pittsburgh Pipe and Coupling Co.
Claus, Catherine . . . . . Typist at Sweet Clean Laundry
Cook, Margaret . . . . . Domestic Help
Eakin, William . . . . . S 2/C—Navy, Bainbridge, Maryland
Eastly, Marjorie . . . . . Mrs. Richard Kalchthaler
Ferguson, Grace . . . . . Secretary—C. C. McKallip & Co.
Gilkey, Floyd . . . . . Navy V-12 Unit, Charlottesville, Virginia
Haberlein, John . . . . . U. S. Army, Pittsburg, California
Harrold, Suzanne . . . . . Freshman—Liberal Art Course, P. C. W.
Heimert, Joan . . . . . Moved from Township
Kauffman, Geraldine . . . . . Operational Director at Bell Telephone Co.
Keally, Ellyn . . . . . Freshman—Mt. Mercy Academy College for Women
Kennedy, Theresa . . . . . Cashier at B & G Restaurant
Kerr, Alma . . . . . File Clerk—First National Bank
King, Joan . . . . . Stenographic Course—Duffs Iron City College
Klinzing, Jack . . . . . Freshman—Engineering at University of Pittsburgh
Kraus, Virginia . . . . . Clerical Work-Coder, A & M Boyer Co.
Marinshaw, Dorothy . . . . . Modeling Course at Victoria Mannequin School
Martin, Raymond . . . . . S 2/C—Navy, U. S. S. Castor
Mauch, Maria . . . . . Course in Beauty Culture—Mason Felix
McAfee, Jack . . . . . Aberdeen Proving Ground—Aberdeen, Maryland
McGinnis, Donald . . . . . Y 3/C—Navy, Philippine Islands
McKean, Doris Jean . . . . . Secretary, Freeland Agency Co.
Meier, Marilyn . . . . . Operator—Bell Telephone Co., Glenshaw
Miller, Jay . . . . . Working in father's shop
Molnar, William . . . . . Private—Infantry—Camp Blanding, Florida
Osborne, William . . . . . Pennsylvania Military College—Chester, Pennsylvania
Pfeifer, Wahl . . . . . Working at Huber Bros. temporarily until called to service
Polanosky, William . . . . . S 2/C—Navy—Hong Kong, China
Sample, Orville . . . . . Class of "46"—General Course—Pittsburgh Academy
Scarazzo, Fred . . . . . Private—Air Corps, Tinian
Schmidt, Ruth . . . . . United Engineering
Shreve, Wanda . . . . . Unemployed. Was typist for Colonial Supply
Stubbs, Benn . . . . . Private—Army—Sendai, Japan
Stump, Russell . . . . . Navy Aircraft Carrier "The Roosevelt"
Swarmer, Walt . . . . . Private—M. P. Battalion, Tokyo, Japan
Swartz, Betty . . . . . Office Work—Butler Consolidated Coal Co.
Thayer, Peggy . . . . . Freshman, Home Economics Course—Carnegie Tech
Trimple, Eleanor . . . . . First Year—School of Nursing, Allegheny General Hospital
Wagner, Edna . . . . . Secretarial Work—Bell Telephone Co.
Wagner, Jane . . . . . Secretarial Work—H. J. Heinz Co.
Wiskeman, Violet . . . . . Staying Home
Zillweger, Bill . . . . . S 1/C—Navy Air Corps, Pensacola, Florida
Zivic, Eleanor . . . . . Paint Machine Operator, Glenshaw Glass Co.

CLASS OF 1944

Auld, Jay . . . . . Electrician Mate, 3/C—Navy—San Francisco
Bauer, Doris . . . . . Clerical—Receptionist—Travelers Insurance Co.
Blair, Mary Jean . . . . . Business School—Grace Martin's
Byrne, Mary Sue . . . . . Employed at Squire's Drug Store
Carlisle, Jane . . . . . Sophomore—Major English and Teacher—Pitt University
Carr, Thomas . . . . . A/C Naval Air Corps—Saint Mary's, California
Carrington, Richard . . . . . P. F. C.—Army—Fort Benning, Georgia
Chalmers, George . . . . . Starts Aeronautical Engineering at Pitt in February
Clarke, Philip . . . . . F 1/C U. S. N. R.—U. S. S. Spangenburg
Daris, Florence . . . . . Mrs. Martinez—Arlington Farms, Va.
DeRuse, Carl . . . . . P. F. C. Radio Operator—Army—New Guinea
Ewing, Vera Mae . . . . . Clerk—H. R. Seibert Grocery Store
Fassbach, Mabel . . . . . Stenographer—Modern Supply Co.
Fritz, Virginia . . . . . Cadet Nurse—Butler Memorial Hospital
Geisler, Dorothy . . . . . U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.
Gibson, Jean . . . . .

ALUMNI ABBREVIATIONS

Grant, Elmer . . . . . Junior—Business Administration—Allegheny College
Hamilton, George . . . . . Navy—In China
Hollis, Martha . . . . . Cadet Nurse Corps—Shadyside Hospital School of Nursing
Jendrasak, Rose . . . . . Newspaper—North Suburban Journal
Jones, Grace . . . . . Was working in Farmer's Bank
Kamphaus, Leona . . . . . Nurse—St. Margaret's Hospital
Kauffman, Shirley . . . . . Typist in Chamber of Commerce Building
Keally, Dorothea . . . . . Sophomore—Mt. Mercy Academy College for Women
Krizmanich, Helen . . . . . Window Decorator for Rosenbaums
Lindsay, John . . . . . P. F. C. Army Air Corps—Greensboro, N. C.
Meehan, John . . . . . M M 3/C Navy (Seabee) Tangku, China
McMillan, Eleanor . . . . . Now Mrs. John Johnston
Negley, Finley . . . . . Army Air Corps, Smoky Hill, Salina, Kansas
Ochsenhirt, Shirley . . . . . Sophomore in Clinical Psychology at Penn State
Perry, Mary . . . . . Staying at Home
Prentice, Agnes . . . . . Clerk—Oppenheims Market, Wildwood
Rea, Walter . . . . . Cpl. Army Air Force—Germany
Smith, Mabel . . . . . Sophomore—Liberal Arts Course—Allegheny College
Sneider, Betty Jean . . . . . Secretarial Course, Penn Hall
Tristani, John . . . . . Army of Occupation in Germany
Vail, Donice . . . . . Sophomore—Chemistry Course—Pennsylvania College for Women
Wagner, Bertha . . . . . Secretary—Washington, D. C.
Whirlow, Margaret . . . . . Now Mrs. Tom Pentagro
Wingerd, John . . . . . Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania
Wiskeman, Lucille . . . . . Now Mrs. Robert Good
Woodford, Anna . . . . . Now Mrs. Frank Dell

CLASS OF 1943

Beach, Louise . . . . . Union Switch & Signal Co.
Carmichael, Orpah Mae . . . . . Receptionist—Glenshaw Glass Co.
Clarke, Helen . . . . . Employed in Butler
Donaldson, Eleanor . . . . . Secretary—Equitable Gas Co.
Ferguson, Marvel . . . . . Secretary—Pittsburgh Pump & Supply Co.
Fritz, Dick . . . . . Employed at Pittsburgh Pipe & Coupling Co.
Fritz, Edward . . . . . Electrician 2nd Class—Philadelphia, Pa.
Gibson, Betty . . . . .
Giel, Thomas . . . . . Private—Air Corps—Langley Field, Virginia
Guyton, William . . . . . S 1/C Merchant Marine—California
Heflin, Thomas . . . . . Freshman—Science—Waynesburg College
Hodil, Ethel . . . . . Unemployed at Present
Johnston, John . . . . . Planning to attend Pitt or Tech
Klinzing, Carl . . . . . Flight Officer, California
Kremer, William . . . . . Coxswain—expects discharge from Va.
Keally, Edward . . . . . T/5 Field Artillery. Unemployed at Present
Kuntz, Rita . . . . . Will be married in June to Ernest Hartford
Lehman, Lucille . . . . .
Lotz, John . . . . . Navy, P. H. M. 3/C, Philippine Islands
Lydick, Jean . . . . . Stenographer at Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board
McGinnis, Thomas . . . . . Moved from Township
McKay, James . . . . . 1st Lieutenant—Army Air Corps—Rio Hato, Panama
Mier, Kathleen . . . . . Now Mrs. Chester Skupenski
Miller, Dorothy . . . . . Clark Candy Co.
Morgan, Betty . . . . . Employed in Dental Lab.
Ochsenhirt, Dorothy . . . . . Ad Art School—Pgh.
Percival, Jacqueline . . . . . Now Mrs. Wilbur Holland
Petok, Mary Louise . . . . . Cadet Nurse—Shadyside Hospital
Pfeifer, Rae . . . . . Weather Bureau, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Phillips, Mary . . . . . Moved from Township
Pratti, Mildred . . . . . Moved fromTownship
Rylands, Betty Lou . . . . . Secretary—Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
Schmidt, Katherine . . . . . Secretary—Aluminum Company of America
Slagel, Evelyn . . . . . Married to Lt. Bill Clarke—Texas
Soss, Olice . . . . . Stenographer—Pittsburgh Pipe & Coupling Co.
Staiger, Marjorie . . . . . Office Work—Butler Consolidated Coal Company
Stritzinger, Jean . . . . . Accountant—Hotel Henry
Swartz, Shirley . . . . . Stenographer—Ball Chemical Company
Tristani, Mary Ellen . . . . . With Civil Service
Wagner, John . . . . . Deceased
Zang, Margaret . . . . . Secretarial Work—Westinghouse
Zillweger, Martha Mae . . . . . Clerical—Hospital Service Association
Zimmerman, Agnes . . . . . Bookkeeper at H. J. Heinz & Co.

Check up's Chicks
Hubba-Hubba
TROUBLE
Gimme
Juvenile Delinquents

Jack and Jills
The Willys
Ditch Kids
Family Portrait
Gloomy Day
Slap Happy
Heads or Tails

Lazy
Ah-choo
Chubby
Bango vs. Baldy
Hitch Hikers

Happy Day
Loafers
Let's Dance
Pretty Tree
Where's Bud
David and Lions
Sub
Three Musketeers
Old Folks
Down in Front
P. M.
Struttin'
J. V.
Jaynne
Her Ideal
Pug Noses
Lovers
Sophies
Cheerleaders
Goo Goo
Characters
Freshies
Those Teachers?

1946

1945 SPRING FOLLIES

Oh! Boy! Spring is here and so are the seniors with their '1946 Spring Follies." The audience was entranced as the lights went dim and the curtain drew back revealing the chorus, in full swing, singing and dancing in gay bright costumes. The imitation of Cab Calloway with his hot Coronet made everyone sit up and take notice. How did you like passing through the "corn belt," when those end men appeared with their jokes? Our great pianist Pierre De Hardtsky had never reached such notes as he did that evening. That was his first popular appearance since his return from his world-wide tour. Not a sound could be heard as he gave out with that famous concerto "Chop Sticks." The Jewish Dialogue delighted and amazed all for no one had any idea our boys had so much talent. Imitations of other famous persons were carried out to the "nth" degree. Since we can see the serious side of things we had operatic solos and duets. Group singing was highly approved by the audience and everyone enjoyed the individual acts backed by a chorus, which gave every senior a chance to participate. Even the Follies by the Great Ziegfield couldn't be compared to our "1946 Spring Follies."

BOWLING PARTY

It was a warm spring night, when everyone was prepared for a pleasant evening of bowling. The seniors met at the school, everyone dressed appropriately. The girls wore bright sweaters and skirts, while the boys were clad in sports clothes. On the way, gay singing and laughter echoed through the air. The boys tried to out-do each other entertaining the crowd. Everyone was alert for a good time. An air of excitement prevailed as we reached our destination. With much argument and deliberation our captains were finally chosen. They quickly selected their teams, and we were off to a good start. Here the technique of bowling was displayed in many original ways. First you pick up the ball, making sure you get the right one. All you can do now is hope that your opponent is not better than you. Unfortunately, you find he is quite professional. By this time you are wondering why people think bowling such a great game. You should always remember the old saying: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." The game is going very well now. We find you beating your opponent as his score lowers and your strikes mount. What a wonderful way to spend an evening! The tired seniors returned to their homes knowing that in the years to come this evening would be a very happy memory.

1946 SPRING FOLLIES

BOWLING PARTY

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Best Wishes
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To a swell and
cute senior
all the luck in the world
Patty Krause

Best wishes
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Best of luck to
a swell senior
You deserve it.
Jenny

Best of luck,
Elaine Hamm

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Best Wishes
for your Happiness
and Success, Bob.
Doris Lee Schriebl

Words don't express my appreciation Bob for all the things you did for the Torch Band. You were willing- ness to help at all times & will always be remembered. I've enjoyed your company through H.S. very much

Richard C. Helm
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To Bob -
one of those dear
senior boys, whom
I admire very much.
Good luck with your job.
Sincerely
Peter

Vicky
'46

I hope you have
all the luck + happiness
in the world Bob, and I
hope God goes with you
wherever you go. Think you will.
Sincerely
Mimi Kiernan

To one of my best
friends.
"Wallie"
'46-'47-'48

To one of those
handsome seniors
boys, and I mean
handsome.
Love,
Alice Hopkins

To a "cute" senior.
Todays the big day and
may you have luck in
the future
Jane Mapp